Burden of a Nation
Felix Bruner's second article in his series on relief conditions will be found this morning on Page 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and warmer, followed by showers.

NO. 21,669 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935 — ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Jurors Acquit Wife, Father Of Abductor In Stoll Case

Justice Not Done, Say Victim and Husband After Verdict.

Couple Had Faced Death if Convicted

They're Happy at Jury's Action; Denied Part in $50,000 Seizure.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—A Federal court jury today freed Mrs. Frances Robinson, 24, and her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, 63, of plotting and helping the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll for $50,000 ransom.

Mrs. Stoll and her husband, Berry V. Stoll, declared they did not think justice had been done. Stoll said he felt he had done his duty as a citizen, and "my conscience is clear." He asserted Mrs. Stoll was resting, but commented, saying he suoke for both.

"We did our best to see that justice was done and we do not think it was done."

Victim Star Witness.

Mrs. Stoll was the prosecution's star witness against the Nashville pair accused of plotting with Robinson senior's son, who once was an insane asylum inmate, to kidnap the wealthy young Louisville society woman. Stoll praised United States District Attorney Bunk Gardner, his assistants and the Federal agents who prepared and prosecuted the case. The Stolls were not in court when the verdict was returned.

Mrs. Robinson burst into tears when the jury of 12 men which tried her and her father-in-law for their lives returned the verdict of acquittal shortly before 11 a. m. (Central standard time), but she smiled through her tears.

Robinson, sr., bridge engineer, whose son has been hunted by Federal agents for the last year as the kidnaper, exclaimed, "thank God" He wiped his forehead and shrugged, then he smiled broadly.

Locked up last night after they announced they "could not decide," the business men and farmers composing the jury resumed deliberation at 9 a. m. today. A Sunday session was necessary because the court's term ended tonight at midnight and the jury would have been discharged automatically.

Courtroom Silent.

The partly filled courtroom heard the verdict in silence. After the jury filed out friends rushed to congratulate the defendants and their counsel. Judge Elwood Hamilton, who had instructed the jury it could recommend the death penalty if it saw fit on a conviction, thanked the jury. The Robinsons were prosecuted under the Lindbergh kidnaping law which authorizes the death penalty if the victim is injured in an interstate kidnaping. Mrs. Stoll was slugged by Robinson, jr., and carried to Indianapolis where she was held captive by him six days before being

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Warm Weather To Linger Here

Forecaster Says There May Be No More Cold for Weeks.

The brief wintry spell of a week ago, when temperatures dropped to freezing and snow covered Virginia hills and a silver frost gleamed on the pumpkins of Maryland, appeared last night to have been just a visit.

New cold, officials said, would be delayed perhaps for weeks.

The current daily predictions have been:

"Slowly rising temperatures."

That's the prediction for today, after yesterday had seen 63 degrees all through the afternoon, the lowest reading all day being 58 at 6 a. m.

It is warm these days throughout the Nation. The South's temperatures are up in the 80s. The Far West is in the 70s. The Midwest readings run around the 60s, and only in a few northern points, Bismarck and Duluth and Marquette, is there anything to indicate the approach of winter—temperatures almost at freezing lows of 34.

In the Northern Atlantic States, the weather is just about like Washington's.

Nazi Flag Stirs U. of C.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—A large Nazi flag was discovered today on the official University of California flagpole. University officials quickly hauled it down and ran up the largest American flag they could find. They said they did not know who hoisted the Nazi emblem.

Robinsons Joyful Over Kidnap Trial Verdict

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Thomas H. Robinson, sr., is kissed heartily by Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, jr., at Louisville, Ky., after a jury had cleared them of complicity in the $50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll a year ago. Mrs. Robinson's husband, now a fugitive, presumably still has most of the ransom money.

Byrns Terms G. O. P's Attack On Roosevelt Budget 'Partisan'

Finances Still Political Skirmishing Center; Tydings Aids Liberty League in War on Administration Policies.

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt's budget statement of September 20, constituting a defense of the Administration's financing program, remained in the forefront of political skirmishing yesterday, with indications that it would be in the spotlight for some time to come.

The Democratic national committee issued, under the name of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, a reply to the Republican national committee's charge of "deliberate and inexcusable deception" on the part of the President in his financial statement. The Byrns statement said the Administration's financing of the recovery program constituted "a brilliant achievement."

Other political developments were:

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, made available to the American Liberty League for use in its fight on numerous New Deal policies "thousands" of letters and telegrams received by the Senator regarding his Senate speech of April 2, in which he assailed much of the Roosevelt program.

The National Economy League declared that "the startling and increasing costs of relief and public works, if not greatly curtailed will soon undermine our national credit" and make it difficult ever to return to local governments the care of their own unemployed.

The spoils system was called "the most important issue in our country today on a long-run basis" in the 1936 campaign handbook of the League of Women voters.

Byrns Answers G. O. P.

Speaker Byrns replied heatedly to Republican criticism of the Administration financing.

"This partisan attack," he said, "simply calls attention to the fact that there has been a greater degree of business recovery than the President or possibly anyone else expected when he deliverd his budgt message last January."

He said the criticism accentuates "the conservatism which inavriably has characterized every announcement by the Roosevelt Administration on the subject of the Government's fiscal affairs."

At least $4,000,000,000 of the present deficit is represented by "sound loans that constitute recoverable assets," he maintained. "Of the remainder a large part is represented by public works that increase the national wealth," which the principal item not recoverable "has been invested in the saving of human life."

The Speaker said the redemption

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Dr. Pearce, Bishop of Derby, Dies in London

Lindon, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Right Rev. Edmund Courtenay Pearce, of Derby, died today. He was 64 years old.

Dr. Edmund Courtenay Pearce, bishop of Derby, was born December 17, 1870, and educated at Christ's Hospital, and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. Dean of Corpus Christi College from 1901 to 1914, and master from 1914 to 1927, he was vice chancellor of the university from 1921 to 1924. He held several public offices and was mayor of Cambridge in 1917.

Gunman Slays Sister, Shoots Trooper, Flees

Ex-Convict Fights Way Out of Police Trap in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 13.—A fleeing ex-convict whose pistol killed his sister and sent a State trooper to what physicians fear may be his deathbed, keyed Pennsylvania police to an intensive manhunt today.

A police telegraph network, warning of a desperado, tapped out a broadcast for the arrest of David Shaffer, 28, who sped out of a Shamokin street and vanished last night as his sister, Bertha, and Corporal William Bloom fell under a fusillade of .45-caliber bullets.

Warns Her Brother.

Bertha, about 20, and known to intimates as Betty Shaffer, had dashed from the side of Corporal Bloom as she saw her brother approach and cried a warning to him not to stop, police said. The trooper, informed of Shaffer's coming and conversing with Bertha and another young woman at the time, reached

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CCC Worker Killed by Auto, Found in Road

Maryland Youth Is Victim of Hit-and-Run Driver Near Alexandria.

The broken body of Francis M. Hall, 18, CCC worker attached to the camp at Joplin, Va., was found lying along the Washington-Richmond highway about 4 miles below Alexandria, Va., yesterday.

Apparently the victim of a hit-run auto, Hall's body was so badly torn and crushed that Fairfax County authorities expressed the opinion it had been run over several times by autos after the machine that struck him first. Dr. C. A. Ransom, Falls Church, Fairfax County coroner, estimated Hall had been dead about 30 minutes.

Officials of the CCC camp at Joplin identified the body in the Demaine's undertaking parlor in Alexandria. They said they believed the boy's home was Willard, Md. Virginia State police were attempting to reach his family last night.

A motorist found the body and notified Sergt. E. J. McDermott, head of the State police in this section. It was believed Hall had spent Saturday night in Washington and was hitch-hiking his way back to camp.

Skull Found in West, 90 Million Years Old

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP).—Discovery of the complete skull of a primitive carnivore, flesh-eating animal about the size of a cat which lived approximately 90,000,000 years ago, has been announced by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen of the Princeton Department of Geology.

Dr. Jepsen, who led the 1935 Scott fund expedition, said the skull was found in the Big Horn basin of Wyoming, 25 miles northeast of Cody. It is believed to be the only complete skull of its kind ever found.

U. S. Ship to Continue Trips to Italian Ports

Genoa, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Vessels of the United States Dollar steamship line and the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co. will continue to call at Italian ports, officials of the two firms announced today.

Last week the Dollar liner President Hayes was ordered to avoid Naples on its 'round-the-world cruise. However, the President Johnson will call at Naples October 19 and at Genoa October 22, officials said.

'Blackface' Gang Chief's Girl Hunted

Inquest in Slaying of Bandit Leader Is Set Today.

Ex-Convict's Fiancee to Be Questioned on Activities.

The leader of the "Black-Face Bandits," who terrorized Washington merchants in a score of holdups in the past two months, went out on another "job" early yesterday.

Today a coroner's jury will hold an inquest over the body of Morris Beck, the 27-year-old bandit leader, who made the mistake of trying to rob a road side restaurant where a headquarters detective was drinking coffee.

A search is under way for Beck's woman companion, who is known to have accompanied the gang on its forays against storekeepers, and who is believed to have been with Beck on his last holdup.

Bandit's Fiancee.

This is the woman Beck was to marry when he left town a few weeks ago after he shot a bystander while running from a holdup in Thompson's Restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue near Eleventh street northwest.

It is the same woman who was to be married a few weeks ago to the bank robber and desperado. Detectives have no evidence of her active participation in any robbery, but are anxious to talk with her about the gang's activities.

Beck was shot by Precinct Detective Earl Baker, as he was fleeing from the Blue Bell Cafe, 2335 Bladensburg road northwest, after he had terrorized a score of patrons with a sawed-off shot-gun.

He was carrying away a cash register, which Helen Kloman, 1119 Owen place northeast, the cashier, had refused to open for him. Baker saw Beck herding the patrons away from the doorway.

Tells of Shooting.

"I maneuvered around the edges of the crowd so that the patrons would be out of the line of fire. As he started for the door, I opened fire," Baker said. "He fell and dropped the register. He started to run and I fired again."

The first shot entered Beck's back, penetrating his liver and kidney. The second grazed Beck's chest. The bandit was able to reach his car, near the curbstone, where his accomplices, believed to be a woman and man, had been waiting.

Near the National Training School, his confederates pushed him into the street, where he was found by police. Baker had gone in pursuit of the bandit car, but he was outdistanced.

In Casualty Hospital, Beck was identified by Detective Sergeants Van D. Hughes and Elmer Lewis, of the robbery squad, who had an active part in the arrest of three of the members of the gang now under indictment.

Baker was on his way home when he stopped into the roadside restaurant for coffee. He was seated

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Albania Gets Loan, Will Fortify Coast

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 13.—Italy and Albania have signed a treaty by which Albania agrees to fortify her Adriatic coast from Chimarra to Valona in return for a recent Italian loan of 60,000,000 gold francs (approximately $4,000,000), the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today from Athens.

The agreement emphasizes fortification of the portion of the coast opposite Sasseno Island, extending to the Dukati district. This section strategically overlooks the "heel" of the boot-shaped peninsula of Italy.

Guam Celebrates End Of Clipper's Ocean Hop

Guam, Oct. 13 (AP).—Guam, last intermediate station on the projected air line from the United States to the Orient, celebrated tonight the arrival of the Pan-American clipper.

While the big transpacific air liner rested in Apra Harbor, the goal of her swift three-stop 6,400-mile flight from Alameda, Calif., her crew of seven was received by Gov. George A. Alexander and given a dinner in the old Spanish gubernatorial palace at Agana, built in 1736.

The plane arrived here at 3:10 p. m. today (12:10 a. m., Sunday, Eastern standard time), to complete without incident the 1,500-mile hop from Wake Island in 10 hours, 11 minutes.

Amelia Earhart Returns Medal Finding It Italian's Own Gift

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Amelia Earhart Putnam discloses today she had returned the medal that was pinned on her with sonsiderable ceremony by Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general to Chicago.

The famous aviatrix advanced this reason for her action:

She had regarded the award as an official decoration of Mussolini's government. The consul subsequently informed her, instead, that it was a "gift of his personal devotion." So she sent it back.

The medal was presented before 2,500 clubwomen here last May 23. The general impression was that it betokened Italy's recognition of Earhart's achievements. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, said the leather case bore this inscription:

"Conferred on Amelia Earhart by the Italian government, May 23, 1935."

The noted flier related that on August 2 she received a letter from Dr. Castruccio in Los Angeles, setting forth his desire "to correct the erroneous impression that the medal was an official decoration of his government." He said there had been some misinterpretation as to the source in accounts of the affair. He set forth the decoration was a "gift of personal devotion," the Putnam's said, and urged her to keep it.

Miss Earhart returned the medal, enclosed in a message informing Dr. Castruccio she had believed it was the Italian government's decoration and could not accept it as the token of the consul's personal esteem.

"That ended the matter for me," she said. "I was puzzled. Now I want to forget the whole matter."

Putnam then whote the consul asking what the inscription meant if he was not acting for his government. In reply, Dr. Castruccio advised he had not read the lettering on the case.

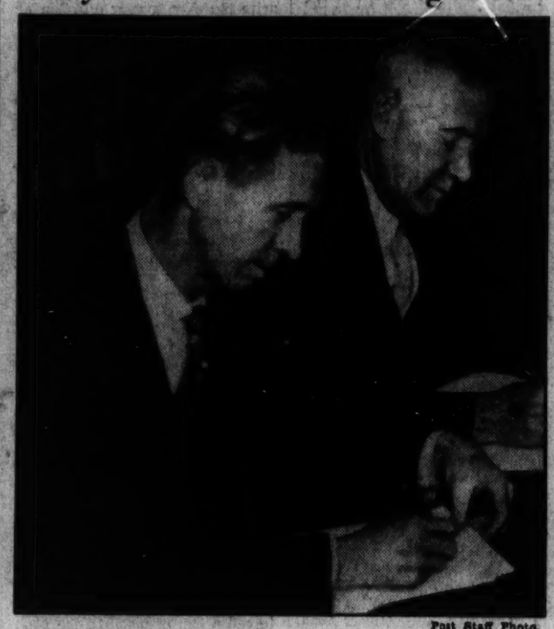
Putnam claimed he was unable to ascribe a reason for the misunderstanding. He was unable, too, to recall any similar honors conferred on a woman by Mussolini's state.

"We're not angry," he explained, "but quite amused."

Dr. Castruccio is now en route to a new post at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Soviet-Japanese Clash On Border Stirs Fears Of Spread in Warfare

Slayer of 'Black-Face Gang' Boss



Post Staff Photo.

Precinct Detective Earl Baker (left at table), who yesterday shot and killed Morris Beck, holdup gang leader, as Beck attempted to rob a roadside restaurant.

Several Slain in Alleged Manchukuoan Raid Into Siberia.

Russia Will Send Protest to Tokyo

Moscow Reports Smoke Used to Veil Attack by Group of 50.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Moscow, Oct. 13.—Emnity between Japan and Soviet Russia threatened to flare into general frontier warfare tonight following official announcement of fighting between Japanese and Soviet patrols along te Amur River which separates the Japanese-fostered empire of Manchukuo from the Soviet east Siberian provinces.

Headquarters of the Russian Far East army in Habarovsk telegraphed the war office early today that a Manchu-Japanese patrol of 50 men crossed the river yesterday near Grodekovo, advanced behind a smoke screen, and routed a Russian border guard unit of 20 men with rifle and machine-gun fire. A number were killed on both sides.

The fighting followed earlier border clashes. Ambassador Constantin Yurenev immediately was instructed to protest to the Japanese foreign office and was expected to call on Foreign Minister K. Horta in Tokyo tomorrow. He will propose formation of a mixed commission to determine blame for the incident.

Army Move Feared

Publicly both the Soviet foreign office and te Japanese embassy minimized the danger of war, but privately Soviet officials feared the Japanese Kwantung army, which controls all military affairs in Manchukuo, again may be taking a quarrel into its own hands—as it did when it ousted the Chinese military dictator, Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, from Manchuria and created Manchukuo in defiance of the pledges of the parliamentary government in Tokyo.

Russians believed the Japanese militarists again may be preparing to take advantage of a disturbed world situation to gain control of more territory in northern Asia. It has be nan open secret for years that a strong faction in the Japanese army has favored occupying the Soviet Siberian maritime provinces, including the region around Vladivostok and the Kamchatka Peninsula, which they have described as "arrows pointing at the heart of Japan."

"Set Grass Ablaze."

The official Soviet statement on the bloody clash said:

"On October 10, at 4:05 p. m., Habarovsk time, a Japanese-Manchurian detachment numbering about 50 crossed the frontier at the same point where violations of the frontier had taken place October 6 and 8. Penetrating into Soviet territory more than 1 kilometer, the Japanese-Manchurian detachment

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Italian Drive's Success Spurs Hope of Peace

Mussolini Is Now Believed Ready to Accept Less Than Full Conquest.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 13.—Benito Mussolini's war without a real battle strengthened hopes in high quarters tonight for a relatively peaceful settlement, and an authoritative person told the Associated Press:

"By the end of October I believe there can be useful conversations."

War with Ethiopia was only in its eleventh day, with four days of moderate fighting, but Italy already felt herself mistress of the whole Tigre Province.

Aduwa, where an Italian army was all out slaughtered in 1896, flew the Italian flag. Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander of colonial forces, went there today to consecrate victory by dedicating a monument to the dead of that disastrous defeat.

Farther south the Italian planes scoured the skies, apparently finding nowhere an Ethiopian army that could furnish the "real battle" in which Italians expected to prove their strength.

Firm Sanctions Planned.

Complete conquest of Ethiopia is Il Duce's program. But there were many indications tonight that something less will satisfy him.

In official circles the usual suggestion was that Italy must have a protectorate over the four old provinces of ancient Ethiopia and full possession of the remainder.

Fascism, meantime, got ready to put the brakes on increases in the cost of living at home and to impose sanctions of its own on speculators.

Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, sent orders throughout the country for a price control system.

Slight advances in prices shown by the latest official statistics were balanced by many decreases. Nevertheless, officials anticipated efforts of panicky persons to hoard supplies.

Cost of Living Rises.

The cost of living increased, according to official figures, 1-5 of 1 per cent from August to September. The imminence of League of Nations economic sanctions caused rumors of new increases but no statistics were available to confirm them.

Fascist leaders will watch all markets constantly, instead of periodically as heretofore.

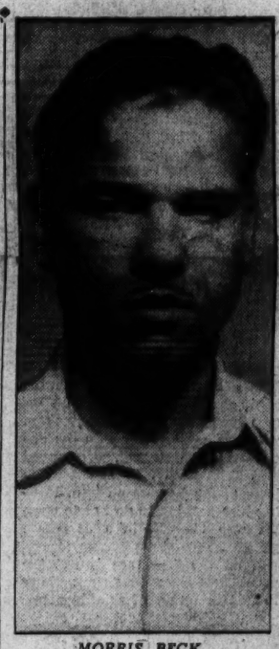
The capture of Aduwa cheered the Italians, 'ut successful as were the first operations, Italians had looked forward to a much greater show of power.

Il Duce's war machine of a third of a million men remains to be tested. No one here expressed any doubt about Italy's ability to sweep Ethiopia eventually, but a crushing defeat of enemy forces was wanted to show the world Italy is as strong as she says she is.

Well-informed persons said five conditions appeared to be necessary for Farnce, Great Britain and Italy to get together again with prospects of dismembering Ethiopia "satisfactorily." They were:

1. Italy must prove her power.
2. The war must be comparatively humane.
3. Sanctions must fail.
4. The League's face must be saved.
5. British interests must be protected.

All these points harmonize with what Mussolini and his spokesmen have said at various times.



MORRIS BECK,
the holdup man who lost his life in a robbery.

League Charts FundBlockade To Check Italy

Committee Votes Financial Penalties; Plan Up Today for Further Action.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 13.—A comprehensive financial blockade of Italy was approved today by the League of Nations' financial sanctions committee.

After a five-hour discussion, the committee adopted the text of a resolution broadly based, but not limited by the seven-point program of interdictions against Italian loans or credits approved yesterday.

The exact details of the report were not disclosed and the text will not be published until after the program is approved tomorrow by the League committee of 18 "for immediate sanctions."

If the program also is approved by the General Assembly of 52 states, it will be communicated to the governments of the League's members with the recommendation they immediately pass legislation giving it full effect.

The general character of the financial blockade program, League officials said, is such that if strictly appiled it will eventually bring Italy's foreign trade to a complete halt.

The British, however, were pressing for speed and wanted uick eco-

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Cigarette Starts Blaze In Famed Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP).—A blaze in the million dollar Pasadena Rose Bowl, scene of the annual Tournament of Roses football classic, was brought under control shortly after 12:30 a. m. today. The damage was estimated at not more than $100. Fire officials believed the blaze was started by a cigarette.

4 Killed, 4 Hurt As Cars Collide

2 Men Pinned in Wreckage Burn to Death After Smash in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

Kenton, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Two women and two men were killed and four other persons injured early today when two automobiles crashed head-on near Round Head, southwest of here.

Two victims, Indiana residents, burned to death when pinned in the wreckage of their car, which burst into flames after the crash.

The dead:

Mrs. Matilda Arnold, 45, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Henry G. Bergman, 50, Fort Wayne; Eugene Linn, 30, Alger, Ohio; Mrs. Estella Walters, 40, Alger.

The injured:

Jesse Hites, Round Head; Mrs. Clara Linn, 42, Alger; Mrs. Melvin Linn, 23, Alger, and Thad Kipker, Round Head.

Car Hits Train; 4 Die

Ziegler, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP).—A speeding automobile crashed into a Missouri Pacific coal train at an unprotected grade crossing early today, killing four persons and seriously injuring a fifth.

Instantly killed with Tony Nigro, 27, the driver, a miner, in the crash, were Fern Volner, 23, Carterville, Ill., newspaper woman, who was riding in the front seat with him; Hazel Crain, 24, Royalton, Ill., grade school teacher, and Charles Barney, 27, Herrin miner.

Bride's Death Inquiry Will Hear Reaguer

Culpeper Undertaker, Recovering, Will Testify Tomorrow at Inquest.

The story of W. H. Reaguer, 50-year-old Culpeper, Va., undertaker, of the events that preceded the alleged slaying of Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, is expected to be told tomorrow morning at a crner's inquest.

Reaguer, who is alleged to have killed the 21-year-old bride of three weeks, has improved rapidly from his self-inflicted wounds and will be able to attend the inquiry, Gallinger Hospital physicians said.

Since the body of the girl was found in a room in the Houston Hotel early Saturday, the police have been unable to question Reaguer, a married man, who quarreled violently with the young bride because she would not leave her husband.

Detective Sergts. Aubrey M. Tolson and George Darnell, of the homicide squad, will question Reaguer today. Although the rejected suitor of the slain girl, lost considerable blood, he has recuperated rapidly, doctors said.

The girl's head had been almost decapitated by a pen knife allegedly held in the hand of Reaguer. After killing the girl, Reaguer is alleged to have attempted suicide by opening the arteries in his wrist and arms.

Anna O'Bannon, 17, a cousin of Mrs. Wood, told police that they came to Washington with Reaguer, after he had met them in Culpeper and threatened to murder Mrs. Wood unless she left her husband.

The bride of three weeks was married on September 26, in Rockville, Md., to Herbert Randolph Wood, of Fairfax, an employe of the Virginia State Highway Department.

Gunman Slays Sister, Shoots Trooper, Flees

Continued from Page 1.

for his pistol. Three bullets struck him in quice succession and spun him around. Another pierced the throat of shaffer's sister, coursed upward and emerged from the back of her head. She died as a motorist started with her for the hospital.

Corporal Bloom, seeking Shaffer for a roadhouse holdup recently at Shickshinny, another small anthracite town south of Wilkesbarre, was in plain clothes. Another trooper, L. L. Lucas, remained in an automobile lest his uniform thwart plans for Shaffer's capture. Lucas leaped from the car as Shaffer fired and drew his own gun. His caution for the safety of pedestrains and occupants of other cars aided Shaffer's getaway, the officer said.

Trooper Paralyzed.

Corporal Bloom, a husky of more than 6 feet, and a crack pistol shot, is paralyzed from the hips down, the hospital said. One of the bullets entered under his left shoulder blade and crossed his spine, causing the paralysis, physicians said. Another struck his right shoulder, and one pierced his right hand.

The shooting occurred in front of the home of William A. Conway, an executive of the National Ticket Co. Roberta Tressinger, about 22, Shaffer's fiancee and friend of the paroled convict's sister, worked in the Conway home as a domestic.

State police were informed Shaffer would meet his Tressinger there, they said, and Corpl. Bloom and Lucas arrived less than 5 minutes before Shaffer, forearmed if not forewarned, hade his appearance.

Byrns Decries Budget Attack Of Republicans

Continued from Page 1.

of Liberty bonds would result in a saving of from $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 yearly, and that the interest charge on the 1924 debt total of $26,480,487,920 was $756,617,127, as contrasted with $1,020,251,622 interest in 1920 when the debt was only $24,061,095,361.

"Here is irrefutable proof," he said, "of the competent management of the country's finances. There has never been anything comparable in Government finance to such operations as these. And they have been handled with such skill that the President's program has never for a moment been hampered by financial uncertainty. The Government's credit has never before in our history been in a sounder position."

School Totals Drop.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Although 10 of 12 high schools in Harrison County show increased enrollments for this year over last, the total enrollment in the schools of the county for the first month is 298 less than last year. Figures announced at the office of John A. Jackson, county superintendent, show there are 19,029 enrolled this year as compared with 19,327 last year.

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Between You and Me

Business Men Don't Want to Get Fat Off War; Sales F. O. B. Sidewalk Their Aim.

By Raymond Clapper

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Business men here—to take the words of one of them—haven't any idea of getting fat off of the war in Africa.

There is a sentiment that they be permitted to sell to any customers they can find. But there is no sentiment that the American Navy should be used to protect them. What they hope is that they will be allowed to sell F. O. B. sidewalk—that is sel to beigerents of anyone ese but assume no responsibility for delivery. In other words—sell on a cash and carry basis.

This is the main export point for copper. Practically all of the copper now going out is moving under the Italian flag. Business men here feel that Italy is a poor risk—that she is in a precarious condition economically and has a bad budgetary situation. Therefore, they want cash on the barrelhead. So far as is known Italian buyers are obtaining no credits here.

* * * *

San Francisco has a large Italian colony and one peculiarly influential in the community because of its age and relative size. Sentiment among Italians is intensely pro-Mussolini. Crowds in the Italian section gather around radios when an Italian broacts is on and cheer as if they were in Rome listening to Mussolini.

However, there is no recruiting activity—which would be unlawful—and no noticeable exodus for the homeland to join the African expeditionary force.

* * * *

Foreign trade interests here report a reluctance of shippers to use Italian flag ships, either from fear or because of a sympathetic boycott. Two round-the-world lines operating out of San Francisco—the American Dollar Line and the British owned Kerr Line—report no unusual trends in their business, except what might be expected from the rising war risk insurance rates. Both lines transit Suez.

* * * *

Sentiment on the Pacific Coast appears to be definitely anti-Italian so far as the average person is concerned. But some most intimately associated with foreign trade activities feel that Great Britain is pushing her own imperialist game and encouraged Mussolini to walk into a trap which is now being sprung through the League of Nations.

Those holding this view say that for years England has encouraged Mussolini to seek colonial outlets as balm for Italy's disappointment over receiving such a small share of the loot at the Paris peace conference. Mussolini, thinking he had Britain's tacit consent, went ahead on his Ethiopian project, worked up his own people at home and then, when he was too far into the operation to back out, discovered that Britain was closing down the jaws of the League on him, leaving him nothing to do but to chop his way through in a desperate gamble.

What the facts are is not the point here—the important thing is that this vein of thinking runs through some of the business community. It probably has a good deal to do with increasing the desire of such persons to keep neutral, to keep from being drawn in even passively to help the League.

* * * *

So, throwing all of these considerations together, you can see how setniment is beginning to take form. This trend is important because if the Ethiopian crisis continues through the winter, the embargo question will become acute in Congress, since the present mandatory arms embargo expires February 29. With it will arise the even graver question of whether anything is to be done about the vastly more important list of raw materials, wheat, copper, cotton and such, which are not directly affected by the present neutrality legislation.

* * * *

It is doubtful if American sentiment has taken a very definite form yet. But hints which crop up here and there in conversation indicate that on the matter of raw materials and non-military goods, there will be a strong sentiment against an arbitrary curb and in favor of letting anyone buy who can carry them away. That perhaps is not as far as many in the Administration would like to go—many would prefer more active support of League of Nations sanctions.

Yet, when this attitude now held by many businessmen is contrasfed with the position they took only a few years ago, the progress toward a sane attitude is astounding. Not long ago a businessman held that he had a right to sell anywhere in the world and that it was up to the Navy to protect him.

If he wanted to run a blockade to sell a bag of peanuts, the good old American flag and the United States battle fleet were in his hip pocket. If a tourist wanted to go to Europe and see the war and rode on a British ship carrying munitions, he still expected the United States to fight a war, if necessary to protect him.

* * *

When you compare the attitude of businessmen who now ask merely the opportunity to sell on an f. o. b. sidewalk basis with the archaic theory of neutral trading "rights" which were insisted upon in the early years of the World War, the progress is heartening.

P.-T. A. Names Head.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Boyd McWhorter was named president of the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association of the Moorefield High School at the organization session Friday night. P. W. Clarke was named vice president; Edgar Simmons, secretary, and Mrs. S. L. Dodd, treasurer.

Combating the Pain of
ARTHRITIS
Now you can relieve arthritic pains by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural corrective. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.
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Fiancee Hunted After Slaying Of Gang Leader

Inquest Into 'Black-Face' Band Chief's Death Is Set Today.

Continued from Page 1.

at a distance from the cashier, when Beck entered.

"This is a stick-up and no fooling," Beck told the cashier.

Miss Kloman, instead of complying with his order, locked the register and walked away. Freedie Dorn, a waiter, was ordered by Beck to open it.

Dorn was unable to do it. Beck picked up the register in one arm and started for the door, keeping patrons at a distance. Then Baker opened fire.

A suspect arrested by police a few minutes after the holdup, who gave the name of William Yanke, 29, a Millsville, Md., farmer, claimed to be a member of the band, but police disbelieve his story.

Three Indicted.

The gang received the sobriquet the practice they used in several holdups of blackening their faces so as to appear colored.

Of the original gang, Beck is dead; two are at large, and three are under arrest and indictment. Those under indictment are: Martin J. Walsh, 35, of the 1300 block of Sixteenth street northwest; Walter Forbush, 21, of the 400 block of I street southwest, and Elmer Cronise, 23, of Baltimore, Md.

Baker has received several citations for meritorious work as a member of the police department. He received his promotion to a plainclothesman a few years ago, when he subdued single-handed, a drink-crazed youth.

Threatened Nurse.

The youth had forced a nurse at gun-point to enter her room and was threatening to kill her, when Baker broke into the room from a porch and subdued him.

Beck, formerly lived in the 1400 block of N street northwest. He was arrested four years ago for robbing a messenger of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank.

He also did time for housebreaking and robbery. He was released from Lorton three months ago. Since that time the "Black-Face Gang" was organized and began its operatoins.

'Whispering' Campaign In Franklin Refuted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 13.—A "Davison-for-Judge" Club organized here Friday evening by the Southern Franklin County Republican Club to further the campaign to re-elect the Hon. Watson R. Davison judge of the Court of Common Pleas, brought to light stories of a "whispering campaign," to the effect that Judge Davison would retire following election to a second term on a pension of $5,000 or $6,000 annually.

Speaking before a large delegation of Republicans in a mass meeting here Friday, Edmund Wingert, of Chambersburg, explained that if Judge Davison were to retire from the bench he would receive a pension of $1,350 a year, paid from the State employes' retirement fund, to which the jurist has paid $1,000 annually from his salary.

Auto Crashes Send Eight to 4 Hospitals

Truck Driver Asleep at Wheel Hits Car, Boy Hurt on Street.

The toll:

Eight hurt.

So Sunday came again to the traffic of the metropolitan area and cost its usual number of accidents. A driver fell asleep at the wheel, and a smash resulted. A car ran off the road; four were injured. A boy was playing in the street; an automobile sideswiped him.

The injured were treated in four hospitals.

Four of those hurt were white persons; four were colored. All were comparatively young. The youngest was a13-year-old boy. The oldest was a woman, aged 37.

Saturday Victim Identified.

To the list might be added the name of Ahmed Abrams, 40, of 903 Tenth street northwest, knocked down Saturday night at Vermont avenue and R streets northwest while walking and identified yesterday. Doctors said he had a fractured skull. He was only semi-conscous at Freedmen's Hospital. His condition is critical.

Alleged to have struck him, Jordan Tallinger, 25, colored, who gave an address in the 1600 block of Twelfth street northwest, was charged yesterday with reckless driving.

During the early hours a car driven by Fred A. Stoner, 28, of 4016 Seventh street northwest, collided with a truck at Ninth and O streets northwest. Stoner told the police he must have fallen asleep at the wheel; that he didn't know how the accident occurred.

His chest was bruised. A passenger, Amy Elliott, 26, of 5706 Colorado avenue northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the left ankle. She remained at Sibley Hospital. Stoner went home.

A collision at Seventh and F streets northeast left Charles T. Harding, 22, of 315 Sixteenth street southeast, with a fractured left arm and brush burns. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Treated at Gallinger was Frank Passeno, 13, of 772 Eleventh street southeast, hit by a car at Twenty-seventh street and Minnesota avenue southeast. His scalp was lacerated.

Four Negroes were taken to Gallinger after an accident on Rock Point road near Tompkinsville, Md. The police said their car had swerved off the road, smashing into a tree. Harold Proctor, 22, of Tompkinsville, and Maggie Hill, 37, of Tompkinsville, had fractured right legs; Francis Hill, 23, of Tompkinsville, had a fractured left leg. Spencer Brown, 23, of 209 Morgan street northeast, was treated for lacerations and sent home.

Bridge, Golf Awards Made at Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 13.—Awards for winners in tournaments in golf and bridge conducted during the summer months at the Waynesboro County Club were made at a dinner party held at the club Friday evening.

Winners of awards in golf in ladies' tournaments were Mrs. John B. Geiser, Mrs. C. N. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. S. W. Mathias, Miss Helen Martin and Mrs. J. G. Morrison. The men's golf championship was won by J. F. Oller. Craig P. Mathias was runner-up. Oller also won the President's Cup for 1935. Other winners were J. G. Harper, Kenneth Weagley, Gordon Weagley, Reginald C. Dilli, of Washington; William Cline and Carl Warner. Winners of the 1935 season bridge matches were Mrs. S. S. Shoemaker and Mrs. W. A. Thompson.

2 Held in Attempt To Pass Fake Note

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Oct. 1.—Alfred Rickert, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Clyde Burke, Philadelphia, were arrested last night by State police, charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit $20 bill at Harrington. They were locked up in Dover Jail for a hearing before United States Commissioner Albert S. Polk, of Wilmington.

Burke and Rickert are believed to be responsible for the appearance of counterfeit $1, $10 and $20 bills reported at Seaford and Georgetown during the past few days.

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Let It Rain
The Rubberella

You're safe with "The Rubberella," the smart umbrella made of rubberized silk, that houses a serviceable pair of rubbers under its bright Bakelite top. "The Rubberella" is compact, light in weight and very serviceable. An exceptional value at
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CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!
Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!
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PADLOCKS
ALL SIZES MAKES
WIZARD LOCKSMITH
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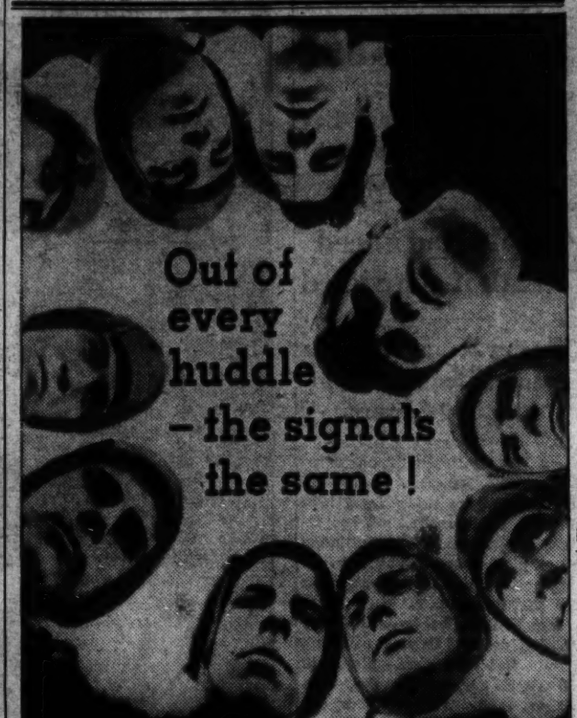
EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.



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League Charts Fund Blockade To Check Italy

Committee Votes Financial Penalty Plan, Offers It for Action Today.

Continued from Page 1.

nomic sanctions to back up the financial blockade.

Considerable difference of opinion of economic sanctions existed between France and Great Britain.

Great Britain wants "action now." Anthony Eden, her minister for League affairs, is driving for prohibition of all imports from Italy.

France Is Cautious.

France, on the other hand, is advocating an embargo only on exports to Italy of certain key products vital to war purposes, postponing any discussion of the "buy nothing plan" until the key products embargo has been tested.

British and French experts sought to reconcile these viewpoints while the financial sanctions committee was deliberating at the League Secretariat.

Finally they agreed on the following procedure: The League's committee for "immediate sanctions" will take up simultaneously the "buy nothing" and the key products plans, but will postpone until later a decision as to which shall be put into effect. The financial resolution, previously agreed upon by the sub-committee of the committee on financial sanctions, in essence forbids all loans to Italy either by member states or individuals, according to its interpretation in British circles.

This decision, which League circles accepted as complete severance of financial relations with Mussolini's government, gave impetus to expressed fears that application of sanctions may lead not only to a new and more serious financial crisis, but will also unleash war threat on Europe.

Fears Discussed.

This apprehension was first admitted in League circles when the subcommittee of the committee on financial sanctions completed the draft of the resolution embodying the specific measures of action against Italy. The parent committee examined it at a later meeting.

Particularly the severance of trade relations with Italy gave many minds in Geneva these anxieties:

1. A fear that Europe's economic structure, after a stupendous crisis which has only just begun to show signs of improvement, will be plunged into chaos far more serious than the original crisis.

2. Fear that Austria, Hungary and Albania will refuse to participate in the sanctions and that the movement of materials and merchandise from and through neutral countries to Italy will wreck the machinery of an economic boycott after it has been imposed at Great sacrifice.

3. Fear, among some Swiss, at least, that the paralysis of all commerce with Italy and sanctions in general will unleash the menace of war in Europe.

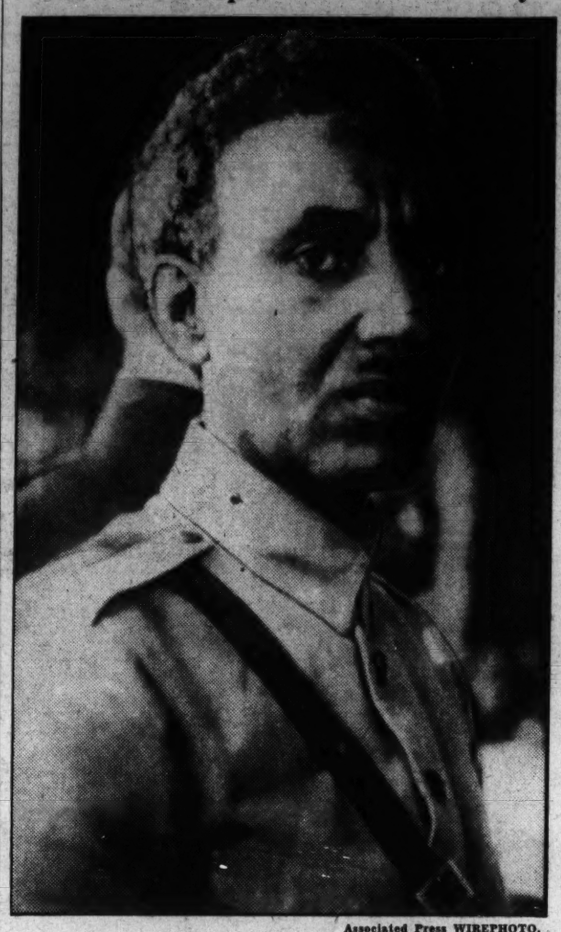
Theadoption of the quota system in working out the economic boycott was urged by M. Motta, Swiss cabinet minister, who emphasized that the Swiss territorial division of Tessin has 160,000 Italian-speaking people, including 35,000 Italian citizens. It would be impossible, he pointed out, to rally Switzerland to rigid interdictions on Italian exportations and importations.

This plea for moderate sanctions is supported by the French, who advocate starting them with an embargo on exportation to Italy of key producas used in the manufacture of war materials, including minhorses, mules, gasoline, oil and benerals, chemicals, automobiles, trucks, zine.

Even such an embargo, the French delegation insists, requires unanimous support to be effective.

Reprisals against League states which faile to refuse to join the sanctions procession is favored by the Sovie tUnion. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet spokesman, returned to Geneva today to take a vigorous part in the sanctoins offensive.

Masses Ethiopia's Southern Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gen. Ras Nassibu, commander of the Ethiopian forces in the south, who is reported as having completed his preparations fo ra great battle on the Ogaden front, to protect Harrar and the railroad.

Miss Hilda A. Hawkins Wed to S. W. Shriver

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13.—Miss Hilda Agnes Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Katherine M. and the late Jesse D. Hawkins, of 109 South Smallwood street, and Stanley Wilber Shriver, son of Mrs. Mary J. Shriver, of 3801 Macomb street northwest, Washington, D. C., were married yesterday at a solemn high mass in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Russo-Japanes Border Battle Stirs War Fear

Moscow Reports Several Killed by Manchukuoan Patrol in Siberia.

Continued from Page 1.

opened fire on the Soviet patrol, consisting of two mounted frontier guards. Then two other Soviet patrols numbering about 18 men, who weer approximately 2½ kolometers from the Japanese-Manchurian detachment, hastened to the assistance of the first patrol.

"The Japanese-Manchurian detachment opened fire with rifles and machine guns on our patrols and, in order to mask itself, set fire a grass, the smoke from which covered it, and moved in the direction of the Soviet frontier patrol.

"As result of the firing that arose there are killed and wounded amongst the Soviet guards, and also according to information received, among the Japanese--Manchurian soldiers."

The number of casualties were not revealed. The fact the Manchurian-Japanese attacked under cover of a smoke screen, however, was taken to indicate there was determined fighting and the Soviet troops were forced to flee to escape annihilation.

The Japanese Embassy intimated the Tokyo Foreign Office will not recognize interest in the conflict, insisting it is solely between Russia and Manchukuo. That has been the Japanese attitude in all other conflicts in line with Tokyo's declaration that Manchukuo is an entirely independent state.

The clash was one of a series extending over more than two years and was the most serious to date. The exact reason for the fighting was not clear, but it probably hinges on a disputed boundary. The course of the Amur River, a long, broad, winding stream, changes frequently, often putting land that has been tenanted by Russians or Manchurians within enemy territory.

Feuds between Manchu and Soviet boatmen also have been long standing, as has dispute over the ownership of numerous islands in the stream. Russia has forfeited the left bank of the river at all crossing points and Japan has erected counter-forts on the right bank.

Tokyo, Monday, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Soviet protest regarding the latest border clash on the Amur River was expected to be delivered by Ambassador Constantin Yurney to Foreign Minister K. Hirota some time today.

Hirota probably will refer it to the government of Manchukuo in Hsinking. Manchukuo twice recently has protested to the Soviet consulate-general in Hsinking regarding alleged Soviet invasions of Manchuquo territory.

Soviet patrols alleged crossed the river October 6 and it was while a Japanese-Manchurian force was investigating this incident that the fighting of last Saturday took place.

Observers did not believe the incident will lead to a general conflict and declared there was nothing to substantiate Soviet fears that the Japanese army may be preparing to take advantage of the disturbed situation in Europe to start a Russo-Japanese war.

Two Acquitted Of Kidnap Aid In Stoll Case

Robinsons, Wife, Father of Abductor, Cleared by Kentucky Jury.

Continued from Page 1.

released when his wife delivered ransom to him.

The Government charged his father and wife with plotting the crime with him. The defendants denied the conspiracy, contending they did all they could to help the Stoll family recover the victim.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Martha Althauser, and her sister, Mrs. Martha Sandman of Nashville, Mrs. Robinson slipped from the court room.

In the spacious office of the U. S. marshall, the defendants held an informal reception. The jurors had gathered in a railed enclosure in the same room awaiting formal completion of their release. Robinson, sr., stepped up to the rail and shook their hands, carrying on an animated conversation with them. Mrs. Robinson's mother, who had been sitting in a chair weeping, later joined the group.

Surrounded by smiling women deputies, who had attended her, and friends, Mrs. Robinson exclaimed: "I do not ever think I'll be so happy again."

Chatting with the jurors, Robinson, sr., repeated portions of avowals on the stand. He leaned forward, with his corn cob pipe in one hand and pounded on a desk with his fist to emphasize his protestations.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Mrs. Owen Elected.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Eugene Owen was named president of the Auxiliary to Berkeley Post, No. 14, American Legion, this county, at the annual business meeting last night. Mrs. Bertha Getz was named vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Parkinson, secretary; Mrs. Nellie O'Conner, treasurer, and Mrs. Annabel Morrison, historian.

Convention Delayed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The scheduled convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, West Virginia unit, which was to have been held here the last week in October, has been postponed because of the illness of R. Lyle Criswell, local florist and member, and will be held here instead in June, it was announced here today.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO — OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE — NOW PLAYING
BORN FOR GLORY
THE BIG PARADE OF THE HIGH SEAS

NATIONAL — Mats. 2:15
Eves., Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.20 — Wed. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75
TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP
Katharine CORNELL IN ROMEO AND JULIET
With Florence Reed, Maurice Evans, Ralph Richardson, Charles Waldron
Next Week. Beg. TUES.—Seats Thur.
MAX GORDON
Producer of "Dodsworth" and "Roberta"
Offers Washington His Newest Production
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel.
MAIL ORDERS NOW; Nights, $2.75, $1.65 and 55c. Wed. Mat., $1.65, $1.10 and 55c. Sat. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and 55c. (Prices include tax.) Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

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SHIPMATES FOREVER
• On The Stage •
FREDDY MARTIN AND ORCHESTRA, ROY SMECK And Other Acts
25c TO 1 P.M.
"Shipmates Forever" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. — METROPOLITAN
NOW Elissa Landi
WITHOUT REGRET
with PAUL CAVANAGH
KENT TAYLOR • FRANCES DRAKE
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX — NOW
IN PERSON
ARTHUR GODFREY
ARCH McDONALD
PLUS A GALAXY OF BROADWAY FAVORITES!
Screen
"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
with NINO MARTINI
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK • GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Loew's PALACE — NOW
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936"
with JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL
AND THE GREATEST CAST OF STARS EVER ASSEMBLED
Extra! "FOOTBALL TEAMWORK" A Gala ODDITY!
Coming: "BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY • AMOS 'N' ANDY • JACK BENNY • BURNS & ALLEN and Others
Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW
Zane Grey's "WANDERER of the WASTELAND"
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25c TO 6:30 After 6:30c

When They Pass By Your Windows . . . . !

Do the "eyes" of your home reflect your thrifty tidy habits as a good housekeeper? As your windows are one of the first things noticed by passersby why not make them attractive? Du Pont TONTINE window shades will never cause you worry. Always fresh in appearance, wrinkle-proof, washable—they make any house look smarter.

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AT LAST! A shoe which gives absolute comfort and relief to women who suffer from enlarged joints or bunions.
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Irish Whisky. Have you tried Irish, oldest of all whiskies, the Uis Gebeatha of ancient Celts? Ask for PADDY, one of Ireland's greatest, with all the flavor of Irish waters and native grains, with 10 years of aging behind every drop to give it that distinctive Irish fragrance and softness. NEXT TIME, SAY "PADDY AND SODA"
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DR. HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Announces Its Fifth Season
12 SUNDAY CONCERTS, Gala Opening Oct. 20 | 8 THURSDAY CONCERTS, Starting Nov. 7
In Constitution Hall
An excellent orchestra, a brilliant conductor, and some of the world's greatest artists, at no greater ticket price than is asked for concerts by single artists.
Soloists include: John McCormack, Myra Hess, Elsa Alsen, Paul Althouse, Egon Petri, Frances Nash, Roman Totenberg, Bartlett and Robertson, Sylvia Lent, Margaret Harshaw, Grace Castagnetta, Irra Petina, Elizabeth Travis and Sylvia Meyer.
Sunday Series: $5 to $15 for 12 Concerts. Thursday Series: $3 to $18 for 8 Concerts.
Single Tickets for Sunday Concerts: $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
Tickets on sale at box office—Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7730.

RKO KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
Starting WEDNESDAY Oct. 16th
Behold the astounding spectacle of a pagan world that laughed in the face of impending doom!
A love story 2,000 years old . . . written for this very hour!
FIRE IN THE SKY! A CITY BLOWN TO BITS! VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION!
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
WITH
PRESTON FOSTER
ALAN HALE
BASIL RATHBONE
LOUIS CALHERN
DAVID HOLT
DOROTHY WILSON
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack
LAST 2 DAYS EDWARD ARNOLD in "DIAMOND JIM"

Daddy's Going To Buy You A Home

. . . THANKS TO UNCLE SAM!

What Daddy doesn't want to increase the security of his loved ones? Now, you can do it—and Uncle Sam is at your service with a practical plan to make your rental payments serve as installments on your own home. For details of this plan consult the Federal Housing Administration at 1020 Vermont Avenue Northwest. They'll tell you how within 20 years you will have a home to call your own. Yes, all yours . . . for you in your ageing years and for your children in their growing years. For the most inviting Real Estate opportunities offered by reliable Real Estate Builders, Owners and Brokers—turn to Classifications 63 to 75 in the Classified Real Estate Section in this Issue of The Post.

IN THIS ISSUE—A HOST OF REAL ESTATE VALUES! READ THEM, THEY ARE ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGES!

HERE'S THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" — CLEVELAND 7800
Tolmanized Shirts and Collars
Cost Nothing Extra In Our Popular
Modern Finished
Family Laundry Service
Just include them in your regular wash, and take advantage of the low price of this **completely finished** laundry service—all flat pieces being carefully ironed and folded—body pieces beautifully hand-ironed, ready to wear—at the very reasonable rate of 10c per lb. for ALL Flat Work; Wearing Apparel, 30c per lb. The minimum charge is only one dollar. For service, just phone—
The TOLMAN Laundry
P. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800
THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO T'LMAN"

Vital Play in Minnesota Game; L. S. U. Victorious in New York

The Nation's Gridirons

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Georgetown's Aerial Attack; Action in Yale-Penn Contest

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MINNESOTA'S 78-YARD RUN TO A TOUCHDOWN.—Roscoe, of Minnesota, shown as he began his sensational run-back of the opening kick-off in the game with Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebr., yesterday. Minnesota won, 12 to 7.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

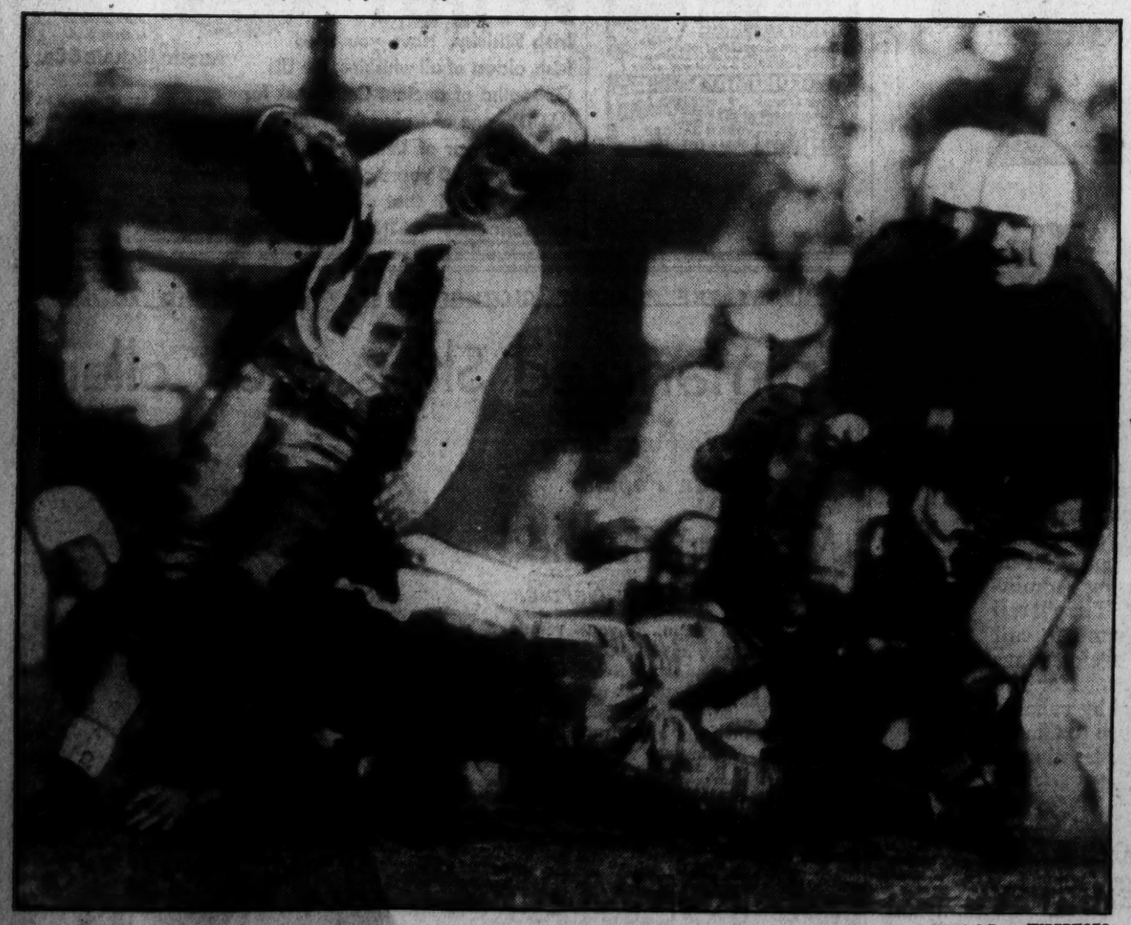
CARNEGIE IS BEATEN.—Machlowtiz, of N. Y. U., catches a pass in yesterday's game with Carnegie Tech in New York, but he was tackled even before his feet touched the ground. Carnegie was defeated, 25-6.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

HOYAS PROVE MASTERS OF AIR ATTACK.—There was no getting around the team of Keating and Herron, Inc., Georgetown's aerial combination in that game with Roanoke here yesterday. Keating, indicated by arrow at extreme right, has just flipped another pass to Herron when this picture was snapped. It was just too bad for Roanoke, for the Hoyas emerged victorious, 16 to 0.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SYRACUSE BACK MAKES A FIRST DOWN AFTER PASS.—Cornell was beaten again in its clash with Syracuse, at Syracuse yesterday. Here Minsavage, Syracuse back, stretches to receive a pass from Perkins in the first quarter.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

L. S. U. BACK GOES THROUGH FOR GAIN AGAINST MANHATTAN.—Reed, of Louisiana State University, is tackled and falls forward for a short gain in yesterday's intersectional battle with Manhattan in New York. L. S. U. smothered their opponents with an aerial barrage and won, 32 to 0.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PENN PLAYER ELUDES YALE'S DEFENSE.—Kurlish, Penn full back skirting the left end yesterday for Penn's first score in game at Philadelphia yesterday. Yale won, 31 to 20, however.

The Burden of a Nation

By Felix Bruner

ARTICLE II.

New York, Oct. 13.

"MY COOK," said a man down in the Wall street district, "complains she can't sleep of nights. All her neighbors up in Harlem are on relief. They sleep most of the day and they celebrate most of the night."

In front of a theater on Forty-second street is a framed cartoon. It shows a huge crowd watching a man having his picture taken for the newsreels. The caption reads: "The guy who refused to go on relief."

There is a feeling here that the relief rolls need thinning out, that if Government support were suddenly shut off—as it may be one day—a great many people now on relief would be able to get along, and some of them might even go to work at private jobs.

Here is where th expression "boondoggling" first achieved prominence. It was used in an investigation of Federal emergency relief activities. Much of the work now being done under the Works Progress Administration is simply a continuation of FERA jobs under a new name.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, retiring WPA administrator for New York City, has found jobs for about 200,000 persons. This number represents a higher percentage of people taken from relief rolls than in any other community. These people have been put on pay rolls, some of them at $1.50 an hour, but they haven't all necessarily been put to work.

For instance, take WPA project 65—97—50, which involves construction of a playground for Seward High School on the lower East Side. The project, according to expert observers, can at most employ not more than 250 men. There just isn't room for any more to work.

The other day fully 1,500 men showed up for work. Each had an assignment card showing that he had been sent to this particular job. Each card was signed indicating that the man had done a day's work. According to supervisors of some of the playground projects, this happens day after day. From 8,000 to 10,000 men are "employed" on this type of jobs. One of the reasons most often given in favor of work relief as compared with the dole is that "a job enables a man to keep his self-respect."

A man who saw the incident at the Seward playground said that a few mechanics were erecting a rest pavilion at one end of the grounds and a number of other men were loading two trucks with debris. The rest were doing nothing, unless you count the 30 or so watching a craps game. Work supervisors say that for the most part the men are able and willing to work.

It was a situation something like this that led to the row between Park Commissioner Robert Moses and Gen. Johnson. About 11,000 men were sent to parks with orders to go to work. There were no supervisors, no organization. Moses demanded that there be some system. Incidentally, he remarked that about 1,000 of these men were "riff-raff and bums."

Johnson seized upon this latter statement and demanded to know whether Moses expected the men "to show up in tuxedoes." He further suggested that a works project be started to "clean up the bums." He meant it as a joke, but it was taken seriously. Maybe that's the way a lot of other PWA projects started. Anyway, barbers and bootblacks out of jobs are busy tidying up some of their fellow relief workers.

Johnson pointed out that among those on relief are three beauticians, 1,930 barbers, 188 bootblacks, 48 exterminators, 24 valets, 2,555 laundry workers, 20 underwear examiners and 45 nat cleaners.

Finding white collar jobs is one of the most serious problems here as elsewhere. The relief administration insists that a man who is accustomed to nothing more strenuous than punching a typewriter should not be asked to do such heavy work as, for instance, raking leaves in a park, even though there may not be enough rakes or leaves to go round and all he does when he shows up at the park is to have his card signed. Many of the 2,500 administrative employes on the New York City WPA pay roll must have been employed for their imaginative powers. They have thought up some great ideas to take clerks, stenographers, reporters and teachers off the dole and help them maintain their self-respect.

Whether domestic help comes in the white collar class or in the tie-less, open-neck shirt class, providing for the thousands out of work is a problem. Recently it was announced in Washington that $146,291 had been appropriated to send Negro housekeepers into the homes of sick mothers in Richmond and Queens. This attracted considerable attention until Walter Langsdorf, assistant director of the service division of WPA, explained that in Brooklyn and Manhattan the Government had been paying for nursemaids for a year and a half and had appropriated $441,367 to continue doing so. Before being sent into a home, the prospective maid is given a course of instruction.

Another problem, with which it is expected the city rather than the Government must cope, is that of the unemployables. It appears that the percentage of persons listed as unable to work is much higher than had been estimated. It was found that of 240,000 family heads who had been on the dole, 40,000 were unable to work. Many of them, it was reported, were suffering from malnutrition. How many of these were on the dole because they already were unable to work, and how many became unfit for work because of a long period on the dole, there is no way of knowing.

Much of the work is being done on parks, playgrounds and schools. This is obvious work. The ingenuity of relief workers comes to light in their finding of jobs for white collar workers. Here are some allotments that have been made:

Statistical study of taxation and the support of education to determine the measure of educational need, and the development of usable indices of the relative ability of States to support education, $21,372.

Preparation of a complete illustrated catalogue of the foraminifera fossili, involving the classification and cross-indexing of some 12,000 species, $236,210.

Orchestral, band and vocal ensemble units to give free concerts for the public at schools, museums, armories, parks and over the municipal broadcasting station, $1,465,962.

A study of the adjustment of aliens during the period between admission and naturalization and the dissemination of information to encourage better citizenship, $28,559.

Providing professional dramatic performances for the public in parks, schools, settlement houses, institutions and playgrounds, $1,521,754.

Professional and vaudeville actors to tour the CCC camps of the Second and Third Corps areas, $906,960.

Preparation of simple, graphic and pictorial material on social and economic phases of American life to be used by writers, schools and industrial museums, $18,264.

To classify the abstract and index the mass of source material on the subject of medical marriage counseling, $2,200.

To use newspaper editorial workers to gather complete, accurate and unbiased information on propects, $110,000.

To provide circus units in the parks and playgrounds during the summer and in armories and other suitable places during the winter, $333,260.

Those listed are white collar jobs. On the other hand, there are hundreds of projects involving small construction, repairs and the like that could be classified as definitely useful. These jobs also include much street repair work.

The Public Works Administration is planning immediate construction of 13 school buildings to cost $16,282,680. The Government's share of the cost will be $7,326,755. The city will supply the rest of the money. In addition, the great Triborough Bridge project is well under way. So are many others of lesser size. The Government is going ahead with two large housing projects, in addition to completed limited dividend projects financed with Government capital. However, as desirable as this work is, the Government housing obviously can not even make a start toward supplying the tremendous housing needs of New York.

In the country, as a whole, the Government is spending $1,700,000,000 for WPA projects and $100,000,000 for housing.

Winchester Resident Ordained at Halifax, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 13.—The Rev. William W. Glass, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glass, of this city, was ordained this afternoon, at Oak Level Church, near Halifax, Va. His father, a former mayor of this city, and Mrs. Glass attended the ceremony.

At a recent meeting of Roanoke Presbytery at Concord Depot, Va., Glass was received as a candidate for the ministry by transfer from the Winchester Presbytery.

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Secured on homes in the District of Columbia.
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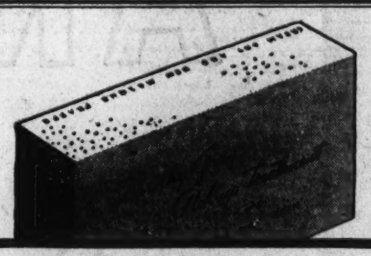
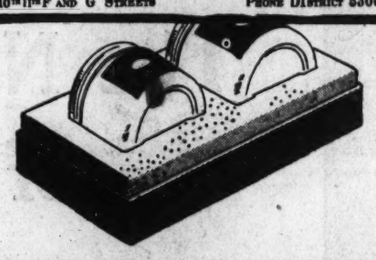


Get one today... Look radiant tonight.

Dorothy Gray "PICK-UP TREATMENT"
PACKAGE.. $2 treatment set $1
This tingling, youthifying cream mask treatment brings beauty back in 10 pleasant moments. Makes tired faces glowingly fresh and young. The package contains a dollar jar of this exciting new Masque Frappé and a regular $1 jar of Cleansing Cream (or Cream 683 for dry skin). Enough for any number of complete treatments for the price of the Cleansing Cream alone.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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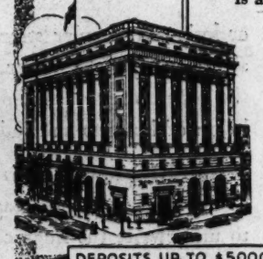

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on papers that you keep in a UNION TRUST Safe Deposit Box.
Safeguarded in this way, they are out of sight of any eyes but your own, and when you yourself wish to look at them, a private room is at your disposal.
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Exclusive new conversation room for ladies and gentlemen. Nearby the place you shop, the show you see, or the office you leave. Drop in any time from Noon Till 1 A. M. Daily
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$20,000,000

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Dated October 1, 1935. Due October 1, 1960.

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"The Wedding March"

All the traditionally lovely accompaniments to marriage are here—awaiting the bride's command to take their appointed places in her service.

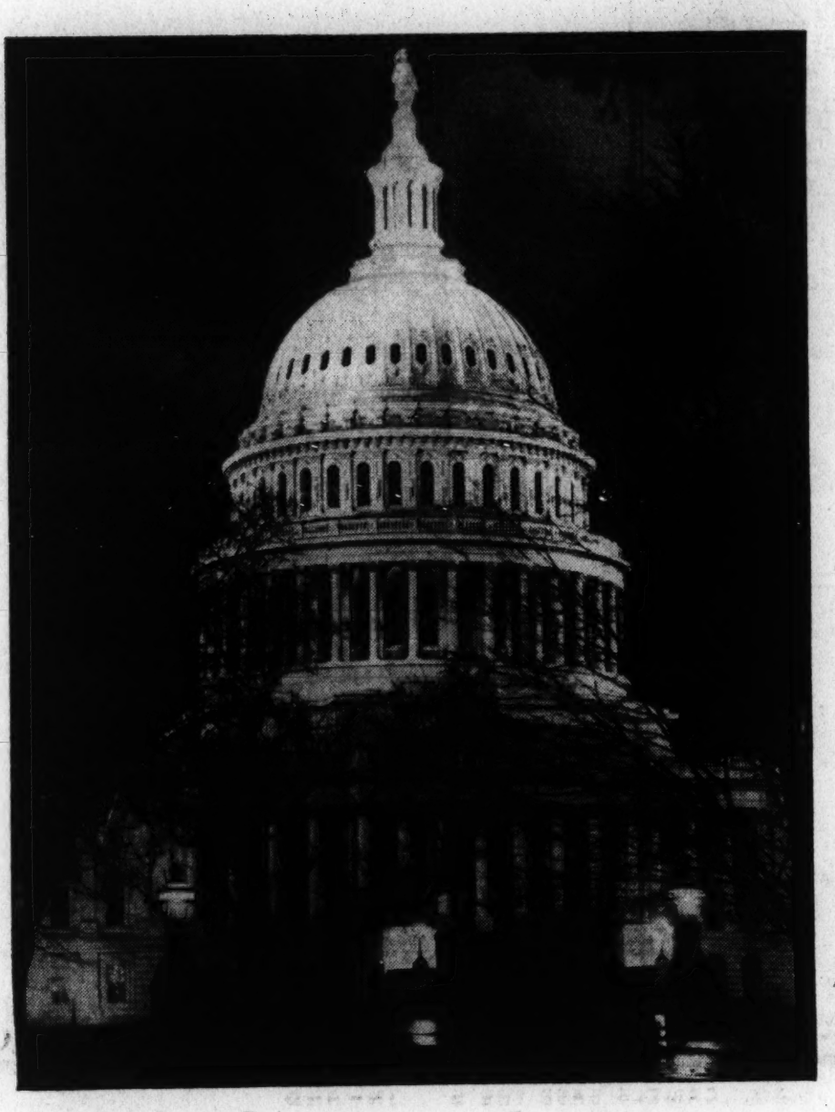
We show a particularly beautiful wedding gown in bouffant satin accented with lace—very much in the classic tradition. With widely sweeping train. $125.
Others, $29.75 up.
THE FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

MATCHING SETS of underthings are the choice of smart brides—in opaline, pure-dye satin, as a chic divergence from white. Ecru lace trimmed. Gowns, $7.95 to $19.50; Slips, $5 to $16.50; Panties or Dance Sets, $2.95 to $10.
SILK UNDERWEAR AND COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

HER NEGLIGEE will very probably be of lustrous, pure-dye satin, exemplifying the new vogue for lace. One particularly flattering style has shirred, full sleeves that have their beginning in a yoke of lace—lavishly used on both back and front. In tea-rose or dusty pink. Sizes 16 to 20, $16.50.
NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

WEDDING ETIQUETTE—however regal, however simple the ceremony is to be—demands correct Wedding Invitations or Announcements. Good taste allows no deviation from their dignified simplicity. Our portfolio of the most modern, thoroughly correct styles in wedding engraving and stationery, will gladly be sent upon request.
ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

ANNOUNCING!



AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

★ ★ ★

Authoritative, Impartial, Scientific

THE WASHINGTON POST announces the weekly appearance, beginning October 20, of AMERICA SPEAKS. This National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion is sponsored by the American Institute of Public Opinion and is an authoritative, non-partisan, fact-finding project intended to further the cause of representative government in the United States.

Each week, AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, as the result of personal interviews and ballots sent into every State and to persons in all walks of life, will make known the voice of the Nation on some major issue of the day.

One week the question answered by the voters of the United States will be whether Government expenditures for relief and recovery are too high or too low. Another week the result will show whether President Roosevelt is gaining or losing in popular strength. Again, the people will make known their wishes about curbing the power of the Supreme Court, about paying the bonus, about the procedure to be followed before war is declared, or about Government regulation of business and industry.

AMERICA SPEAKS is *not* an effort to further the cause of one politician or of one party. Republican, Democratic, and independent newspapers have united to underwrite the huge cost of these weekly polls and to make this venture into the realm of political science a workable reality.

AMERICA SPEAKS is a scientifically accurate and strictly impartial means of making the voice of all the people articulate.

AMERICA SPEAKS will appear weekly in THE WASHINGTON POST beginning Sunday, October 20.

CONDUCTED BY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

★ ★ ★

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BILL? WHAT'D YOU SEE IN THE PAPER THAT MAKES YOU SO EXCITED?
NEVER MIND, DENNIE. WHERE'S YER GRAN'MA? OH, MARY!
10-14
LOOK, MARY, LOOK AT THIS! READ IT.
GOOD HEAVENS! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.
IT SAYS MR. CRAFTEE'S HAT AND COAT AND THE SUITCASE WERE FOUND ON THE BANK OF THE RIVER, AND THEY'RE LOOKING FOR HIS BODY.
SO HE FINALLY CAME TO A BAD END. I KNEW HE WOULD.
IT SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, MARY. JUST TOO BLAMED GOOD—
MARTHA ORR

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

By Morgan Baker.

FURTHER effort is needed to educate the general public as to the duties and working conditions of Government employes, according to the report of the Education Committee of the American Federation of Government Employes.

BAKER.

The report points out that although much has been accomplished to set Government employes in a proper light, the old attitude, an outgrowth of the spoils system, that Government workers are parasites, still has some currency.

Prepared by David R. Glass, nationally recognized authority on Government personnel problems; Miss Inez Justus, Samuel Diffield, George A. Babb, F. A. Walker and F. S. J. Beck, Government employes, the report states in part:

"There still persists in the public mind, though possibly to a lesser degree than formerly, the idea that Government employes as a class constitute an army of parasites who receive excellent pay for little or no work. This conception of the Government employe, which had its inception under the spoils system, can only be eradicated by tactfully, patiently and persistently inculcating in the public mind the plain truth concerning the selection, duties, responsibilities, compensation, aims and objectives of Government workers."

The committee contends that the general view that Government workers are more highly paid than those in the business world is erroneous, pointing out that when business men set salaries in NRA and other emergency outfits they made them considerably higher than classified Government salaries, and that emergency salaries were later adjusted in many instances to conform to the lower Government scale.

About 75 per cent of Government workers, the committee says, get less than $2,000 a year and 50 per cent less than a living wage. The alleged security of Government workers, it is declared, counted for little when the economy drive came on. The report continues:

"As to shorter hours and greater leave privileges, hospital attendants in Veterans Hospital work long hours for pitifully small pay. Other groups, such as the mail equipment employes, Government Printing Office and Navy Yard employes, have no sick leave privileges at all."

Occasional statements that there are 3,000,000 Government employes is misleading, the report asserts, for most of these are State, county and municipal employes, and the cost of city and State Government advanced 70 per cent in the last 10 years, whereas the cost of the National Government increased only 14 per cent.

Government employes are taxpayers, and pay their full share of tax, the report emphasizes, calling attention to efforts to incite "taxpayers" against Government employes.

The report recommends "education of the public mind as to the things we stand for, so as to create an atmosphere favorable to their realization; cultivating a better understanding of our ideals and objectives; and establishment of schools and classes to instruct Government workers in activities and principles of the labor movement,

Harris & Ewing.

GRACE BROWNING BENTON.

to prepare them for promotion and to enable them to give better service in their work.

H. H. McKinney, Bureau of Plant Industry; G. H. Bradley, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and H. L. Van Volkenberg (C), Experiment Stations, all have articles in a recent number of "Science."

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Arthur Godfrey and Arch McDonald and other acts; screen, Mme. Schumann-Heink and Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Dean Jagger and Buster Crabbe in "Wanderer of the Wasteland").

Treasury Local No. 262, National Federation of Federal Employes, will hold its first regular meeting of the fall season at 8 p. m. today at the district headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Nominations of officers and reports of the Yellowstone convention will be the principal business, according to Miss Dorothy E. Wynkoop (P), recording secretary.

CHARM and efficiency constitute an enviable combination that is found in the person of Miss Grace Browning Benton, an accountant in Valuation Division, Internal Revenue.

Miss Benton, whose family has been prominent in Virginia's political and social life for generations, is a graduate of Woman's College, Richmond; is an alumnae of Columbia University and holds an M. A. degree from American University. She is recognized as an authority on taxes, having been appointed by Virginia governors to attend the National Tax Association Conferences in Philadelphia, Toronto and Seattle. Considerable information on taxation was compiled by her, some of which was accepted and proposed in the tax conferences.

Miss Benton was one of the organizers and charter members of the Graduate School Sorority, Phi Gamma Delta. Her activities also have extended to employe organization work, being a leading member of the American Federation of Government Employes. She was one of the representatives of the Internal Revenue group at that organization's convention recently in Cincinnati.

J. I. Bellow (C), commander of Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. T. V. Walker, executive committee, and Vice Commander Charles E. Wolfe received certificates of merit from Treasury members.

Military Devices Introduced.

Three inventions with high military and commercial value have just been introduced by Government employes.

John R. Carroll (F), Navy, is the designer of a gun-like rigging in performance of planes and to be used in aligning planes.

George H. Rarey (P), War, has perfected a turret mounting for armored vehicles, the mounting including roller bearings on three sides and special provision made for sealing against dust and bullet splash.

Charles Wagner (F), Commerce, is the inventor of a trailer vehicle support (legs) and a locking device for locking the support in an operative or inoperative position.

W. W. Yothers, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture at Orlando, Fla., has retired after 30 years service. He will now engage in commercial work.

strument for "trouble-shooting" the

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New Fall SUITS TOPCOATS Rinaldi — Special Selection at $30 CUSTOM TAILORS — 1334 New York Ave. N.W.

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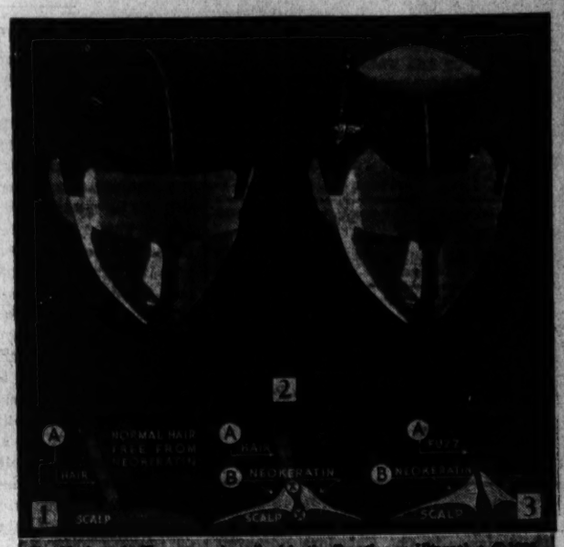
Do you think expenditures by the government for relief and recovery are ☐ Too little? ☐ Too great? ☐ About right?

Learn how persons on relief feel about this question. Are they disgruntled, satisfied, or indifferent? Watch for results.

Next Sunday

The Washington Post

★ ★ ★



The Newtonic Theory as described in the Treatise on Ultrasol. © 1935

THE POST INSTITUTE of NEW YORK PRESENTS

A REVOLUTIONARY HAIR DISCOVERY

After twelve years of research and practical tests, the Post Institute has perfected Ultrasol, a new hair discovery based on a new theory. Since May 1934, following the Institute's announcement of this revolutionary home method of advanced hair culture in Time, Esquire and other publications, more than 8,000 men have tried it. Although distinguished users report impressive results, the ethics of the Institute preclude exaggerated claims.

INTELLIGENT MEN INTENT UPON HAIR IMPROVEMENT, ARE INVITED TO SEND FOR THE TREATISE ON ULTRASOL, WHICH WILL BE MAILED WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION.

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

LUXURIANT HAIR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL

CHICK MEEHAN FAMOUS COACH

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

©1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!
I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME

WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED
WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!
IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!

FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION
(LE) RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(LT) BLOCKS GUARD—(LG) BLOCKS TACKLE—(C) BLOCKS C—(RG) BLOCKS TACKLE—(RT) BLOCKS GUARD—(RE) RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(RH) FAKES BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS FOR PASSER—(LH) FADES BACK AND SHOOTS PASS TO (RE) WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT—

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!
I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!
—and this is how it was done

THE PUNT
(LE) RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LT) CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—(LG), (C), (RG), AND (RT) HOLD LINE—(RE) RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—(RH) BLOCKS TACKLE—(FB) BLOCKS END—(QB) BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING (LH) TIME TO PUNT

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS —AND MANY OTHERS

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?
REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN
DID I. / I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

A MONTH LATER
WHAT A SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE!
YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW—THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!
BETTY AT THE BIG GAME—

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER! —HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!
I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES
YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

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Type-writer Paper

40 Sheets Bond Paper, white, size 8½x11 inches----

70 Sheets Manila Paper, size 8½x11 inches----

5c

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Monday, October 14, 1935.

Borah's One Plank.

In his letter to Col. Theodore Roosevelt Senator Borah stated with forceful clarity why the Republican Party ought not to base an appeal to voters upon the constitutional issue alone. As he indicates, any platform that is worthy of serious consideration must present "an aggressive, comprehensive program on economic matters." "To urge constitutional integrity and shirk problems which alone determine the failure or success of constitutional government," he properly says, "is the program of mere party expediency and doomed in the very beginning to utter failure."

As usual, the Senator from Idaho compels admiration when he criticizes the defects of a program, but as is frequently the case, he fails to carry conviction when he offers an alternative plan. Thus having descanted upon the folly of overemphasizing a single issues, Mr. Borah commits the error against which he warns his fellow Republicans by making condemnation of monopoly the sole plank in his platform. Taxes, debts, currency problems and other live issues are dismissed as of subordinate importance, because he believes "the question of monopoly touches every problem with which we have to do."

This view of the political situation is no less distorted than that of the 100 per cent constitutionalists. The "uncompromising condemnation" of all monopolies and combines which was placed upon the statute books in 1890 is not the "charter of liberty" which Senator Borah supposes it to be. In fact it encouraged the organization of great industrial combines by preventing reasonable agreements among competitors.

The Senator is sadly mistaken, therefore, if he thinks that the Republican Party can wage an effective fight by merely refurbishing the discredited antitrust laws, forgetting or subordinating such important issues as currency and spending policies. Certainly unsound fiscal policies are a greater menace to public welfare than price increases of monopolistic origin.

While Mr. Hopkins Fishes!

What will happen when all the money has been spent?

Discussion of the work relief program almost invariably leads to this query. The haphazard machinery through which the Administration expects to employ 3,500,000 men is just beginning to function. But its weakness is so obvious that apprehension runs beyond the immediate undertaking to its probable consequences. It is utterly impossible for the Government to continue spending $4,000,000,000 per year, or anything approaching that amount, to create jobs of a petty character, without going bankrupt. A halt to the pace set by WPA must be called. What, then, will the Administration do with the millions of jobless men who have been taught to believe that they have a right to a living wage from the Federal Treasury?

This baffling question is effectively raised by The Post's staff correspondent, Mr. Felix Bruner, in his dispatches analyzing the operations of WPA. It is re-echoed by the National Economy League and hundreds of thoughtful citizens. A typical reaction is voiced by William S. Mudd, newspaper publisher of Birmingham. "The Government can't go on spending money forever," he said. "It can't get the country out of debt by contracting more debt." Even Gen. Johnson, who has just put 220,000 men and women to boondoggling in New York, has predicted a revolution when the WPA collapses for want of funds.

Mr. Bruner's report on the WPA in New York is especially interesting because it coincides with the barrage fired by Gen. Johnson on the occasion of his retirement. Apparently forgetting his recent pessimistic forecast, the general now boasts that he has created more jobs in New York during the last three months than all other WPA units throughout the country. That has been accomplished by paying wages up to $1.50 per hour and reducing work periods to a minimum of 60 hours per month. Certainly more jobs can be found by that method. But the work will cost nearly twice the amount originally anticipated; funds will be dissipated with greater rapidity, and the crisis resulting from continued unemployment and an exhaustion of funds will the sooner be reached.

Private employment seems to be gradually expanding, but the number of dependent families has not been substantially reduced. At least several millions are certain to be destitute when the spending spree is over. After several months of boondoggling will they submissively revert to doles more in keeping with the ability of governmental units to pay? In any way that the problem may be viewed, it is likely to produce a crisis of a grave national character. Yet the foremost interest of WPA officials, whose chieftain is fishing in the Pacific, seems to be competition in doling out funds with the greatest possible speed.

Curtailing Japanese Exports.

The "gentleman's agreement" which the State Department has concluded with Japan restricts exports of Japanese cloth to the Philippine Islands to amounts substantially below the current volume. In return the Japanese have been given assurance that the Philippine tariff on cotton piece goods will not be raised while the agreement is in force. This voluntary arrangement is believed to be the forerunner of a similar plan for limiting shipments of Japanese cotton goods to this country with the object of silencing the clamor for higher duties to protect the American industry.

At first glance it seems inconsistent for the State Department to indorse the much criticised quota method of regulating international trade. The policy is unquestionably at variance with its announced desire to lower or eliminate trade barriers under the reciprocal trade agreements. The departure from customary bargaining methods is due no doubt to a fear that higher tariffs may be imposed upon Japanese exports unless some other less restrictive and more flexible method of control is applied.

While this explanation may absolve the State Department from a charge of being untrue to its own professions, the gentleman's agreement indicates that Japan stands for the time being outside the circle of those nations with which we can bargain effectively for mutual tariff and trade concessions. It has to be recognized, moreover, that in creating barriers to the expansion of Japanese export trade, we are merely trying to repair some of the breaches in the existing protective system which have recently been made by the Japanese.

Japan, for instance, has carried currency depreciation much farther than either the United States or Great Britain, her greatest competitors in foreign markets. Yet Japanese wholesale prices have risen only 20 per cent since 1931 and retail prices only 10 per cent. At the same time the agricultural depression has released an abundance of cheap labor for Japanese industries, with the result that wages have actually declined and general production costs (in yen) have advanced but moderately. As a result of these favoring circumstances, Japanese wholesale prices in gold stood at only 28 per cent of the 1929 level at the end of 1934, whereas the American price level was then 48 per cent of the 1929 average, and the British 46 per cent.

The stimulus to exports due to all these factors, has been accentuated by the spending policies of the Takyo government, which have enabled Japanese industry to improve and replace existing equipment. The net result has been an expansion of 50 per cent in the volume of Japanese exports between 1931 and 1934. Although the country is struggling with a heavily unbalanced budget and pronounced agricultural depression, there is no indication that the pressure to export and thus find means of paying for imports will relax so long as present political policies are being pursued.

Consequently, the most the State Department can hope to do under existing conditions is to afford the textile industry sufficient relief through informal agreements to counteract unreasonable demand for exclusion of Japanese products from our markets.

Welcome Guests.

Washington this week plays host to two Pan-American delegations. The Pan-American Union will receive scholars from Latin America and the United States who come to attend the second general assembly of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History. The Department of Commerce will entertain airmen from Latin America, here on a tour of inspection of aviation facilities as a feature of "Air Navigation Week," now in progress.

At a time when discord is so prevalent in some parts of the world, it is particularly pleasant to welcome representatives from nearly every country in the Western Hemisphere. There is a significance in their coming. While one group has for its principal consideration the study of things ancient and static and while the other is concerned with a new and fast-moving science, there is a community of interest behind their separate endeavors. Both work for mutual understanding and mutual assistance; both promote the techniques of international co-operation; both enhance the prospects for peace and prosperity—at least in this part of the world.

The Colombian Treaty.

In negotiating the reciprocal tariff agreement with Colombia, the terms of which were made public last week, the bargaining advantage lay with this country, since we buy from Colombia much more than we sell to her and admit over 90 per cent of Colombian products free of duty. Consequently, we had little to offer in exchange for the numerous tariff concessions on United States exports accorded by Colombia, except promises not to impose new duties for the duration of the agreement.

The first effect of the trade treaty, therefore, will be to encourage an expansion of our exports to Colombia without giving a corresponding stimulus to imports from that country. The result is to aggravate, however slightly, the problems created by our position as a creditory country with a favorable merchandise balance. Notwithstanding this unavoidable defect of the treaty, viewed in its larger aspects, its negotiation marks another step in the direction of more stable trade relations. Colombia has the assurance that her chief export, coffee, will remain on the free list for at least two years, together with bananas and various other noncompetitive products. The United States, in return, benefits by reductions in duties or assurances against increases in duties on over 150 tariff classifications covering hundreds of individual products.

Any single trade pact of this sort may seem relatively insignificant, if its importance is judged merely by reference to the total volume of our foreign trade. Each one, however, provides fresh proof that the State Department is pursuing a bargaining policy designed to break down trade barriers instead of multiplying obstacles to freer intercourse. The League of Nations Assembly has recognized that fact by passing a resolution indorsing in principle the methods that have been followed by the State Department in negotiating bilateral agreements. And the chairman of the Assembly has expressed hope that this unity of views will facilitate co-operation between the United States and League members in overcoming economic and financial hindrances to world intercourse.

The Canadian Election.

Canada goes to the polls today to elect a new federal government. From a record list of 892 candidates 245 will be chosen to represent the people's will in Ottawa. Yet notwithstanding the speed with which the results may be tabulated, the full significance of the election may not be known for several months. Not until Parliament meets in January or February will Canadians be able to determine exactly the sort of government they have set over themselves.

The explanation for this anticipated confusion lies in the fact that even after the Canadian voter has passed upon the multiplicity of issues before him and even after he has learned which advocates of what policy have been successful at the polls, he must wait to learn how the representatives of the several different parties will align themselves for practical purposes at Ottawa.

Canada normally has had the Ins and the Outs—the Conservatives and the Liberals—and it has voted for one and then the other with almost the regularity of a pendulum, particularly in the rural provinces. This tendency was illustrated by the last election, in 1930, when Premier Bennett and his Conservative administration went into office with a clear majority over all parties. But today, three new and well organized factions are listed on the ballots, to say nothing of several lesser groups advertising themselves variously as Progressives, Independents, Communists and Anti-Communists. There is even one lone Technocrat.

The three new parties are the Reconstructionists, headed by a former minister of trade and commerce, Harry Stevens, who is poised to rid big industry of its "anti-social and sweating" proclivities; the Social Crediters, who recently put an evangelical school superintendent into the premier's office of Alberta on the strength of his scheme to pay every one $25 a month—in script; and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federationalists, the socialists of Canada, who count their principal strength in the restive West.

To cap the bewildering appeals of these newcomers, Premier Bennett's Conservative government, traditionally representative of big business, is sponsoring a "new deal" program. Accordingly, the Liberals find themselves in the awkward position of opposing an administration that claims to have a liberal platform. Fortunately for them, however, Mr. Bennett has been particularly slow in effecting legislation to put his social reforms into practice.

Finally, there must be added the contingencies of the moment which often befog an election. War in Africa brings up thoughts of possible Canadian participation, with unsavory memories of the conscription act fostered by the Conservative government during the last war. Mr. Stevens' monopoly on the always popular trust-busting issue may count heavily, as will the Utopian features of the Social Credit program. The government's maladroit handling of a labor camp mach on Regina created a bad impression. The fact that wheat is riding above the price pegs set to bolster its value may influence the farm belt. And, over all, there is the restlessness and despair of a people still aching from the blows of the depression bludgeon.

Somehow we sort of envy the man who recently went to bed for the winter, with his alarm clock set for half past March.

Optimism dead in this country? Perish the thought! An Eastern corporation is offering a railroad for sale.

A Medal For Masaryk.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Europe, particularly those countries that participated in the World War, is so full of dictators and despots that unquestionably any democratic ruler found there deserves a medal. He has just received one. The recipient is Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, 85-year-old President of Czechoslovakia, and the award is the medal of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Not only did the aged scholar and statesman play a major role in winning independence for his people, but he has guided their course wisely as President since 1918, so wisely as to merit the words of the citation accompanying the medal:

"In recognition of his unceasing struggle for the rights of individual human beings against tyrants who would usurp them . . . and in grateful tribute to his example in maintaining the devotion of the republic which he founded to constitutional and parliamentary democracy, and to the human rights, prized among civilized peoples, of freedom of speech, freedom of association, freedom of the press and freedom of conscience."

His country, still a haven of democracy in turbulent central Europe, shines forth like a good deed in a naughty world. That his people may continue on the path their leader has laid out for them is the hope that goes with the honor.

From Le Journal (Paris).

Ethiopian Rainbow.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Health And Marble Columns.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In your issue of October 11, Commissioner Allen is quoted about a matter that is being considered by thoughtful people in all of the United States. The writer of this is confident that the statement is correct because this subject has been one of his hobbies for years and he has talked with many people.

This is written with no animus against physicians or hospitals. In fact, prominent physicians first called my attention to the starting fact that the man with an ordinary income, who never asks for charity, has no provision made for him in this country should he meet with sickness and death. The country's most valuable citizen, the man who does nearly all of its work, is in this predicament. Cannot some of the newspapers suggest a remedy?

The President, I know, has more on his shoulders than one man can possibly attend to, but I hope that he can see that money spent for this object is more for the general welfare than marble or granite columns, in public buildings.

W. W. BLAKE.

Washington, Oct. 11.

For Republicans Only.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The writer is neither a Republican nor a Democrat. Make no mistake! If Franklin Roosevelt is re-elected, we will have a dictator with his "come-to-heel" Congress. He has already said in one of his speeches that "the Executive in the United States should have more power as in European countries."

He has been given the biggest spending fund ever handed unconditionally to one man—an immense force for re-election. He would have to be a Washington or a Lincoln to justify this lavish gift of the people's money. He dreams a dream at night and tells it to Congress next day as a wise method of saving the country.

As I have said, I have no party. Our only safeguards, the Constitution and the Supreme Court, should be saved for us by any honest means. Roosevelt can be defeated only by the Republican Party, therefore let us contribute money, time and labor to that party and hope and work for a return to sanity.

FLORENCE AUGUSTE.

Washington, Oct. 11.

"Hoover Dam."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

We were made to smile five or six years ago when Republicans and superficial Democrats seemed to think the Democratic Party was permanently dead as a doornail. Then we witnessed the turnover.

Now, it is equally diverting to see all sorts of Democrats presuming that the Republican Party is laid out forever. We have seen several of these reversals. Some of them have been genuinely surprising. And though an octogenarian, if we witness another change or two, it will not be entirely unexpected.

People with delicate sensibilities were shocked when the name of "Hoover Dam" was changed to "Boulder Dam." It looked so much like stabbing your antagonist while he was down, lest after a little rest he might scramble to his feet and walk away. Then, to add insult to injury, Secretary Ickes had to butt in and try to justify the action with the silly argument that the honor was too much for a living man to receive.

Maybe you are saying, "Oh, well, that's politics." Yes, and this is why so many of us hate politics and brand it as rotten. Anyway, it is clear that Hoover is not only getting on his feet but walking, and going to walk more whether he goes all the way or not.

Yes, We understand it is not a graceful thing to defend one who is down and so many people want to keep down.

W. B. WITHERSPOON.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 7.

Progress In Aviation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Air progress will be stimulated by the following words of the President's proclamation for air navigation week, October 14 to 21: "I particularly urge State and municipal authorities, civic and commercial organizations, school authorities and the press to call attention to the aerial transportation achievements already accomplished, to set forth the advantages which may accrue as the result of continued development in this field, and to encourage the ways and means by which aerial transportation can contribute more effectively to the social and economic progress of the human race."

Supremacy in the air will be the next achievement marking the commercial and scientific progress of our Nation, and it will be of vital importance should we ever become involved in another war. This country led the world in the first conquest of the air and it should no longer delay in giving greater effort to secure the leadership to which she is entitled through genius in mechanical and industrial development and high position as a world power.

When the Wright brothers flew across the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, in the first airplane to make a successful flight, the news of this great feat electrified the globe. The war brought great advancement in the making and flying of airplanes. With the arrival of peace the world held high hopes as to the part aviation would play as an instrument of transportation.

Perhaps the most important reason the United States should encourage the creation of a commercial airship development is that such an undertaking would become a formidable line of secondary defense. It would bring into being hangars and mooring masts, trained pilots and ground crews, operating and meteorlogical experience, factory and production facilities—all at no cost to the Government and yet definite assets of incalculable value.

With billions of capital invested in the great unfortified cities along our coast, it is properly a factor that a commercial fleet of airships immediately convertible into military ships, with speed and endurance, have great possibilities in relation to national defense.

JOHN W. HIGGINS.

New York City, Oct. 7.

Cooperation With The FHA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I want to take this opportunity of thanking The Post for the very splendid co-operation which it has evidenced in the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration.

I noted with great interest a full page spread on page 16 of the real estate section Sunday, October 6, in which you emphasize the Federal Housing Administration in its desire to help and promote home ownership. This morning also there appeared a quarter page spread entitled, "Buy a Piece of Washington," in which valuable information regarding our program was presented to your readers.

It is my understanding that this work was the work of Mr. Henry Barringer, who is, I believe, the manager of your classified advertising department.

On behalf of my associates in the administration I want to express our appreciation of this splendid participation in the Better Housing Program.

H. H. DEARING.

Director, Federal Housing Administration, District of Columbia, Washington, Oct. 7.

For Repeal Of XIX Amendment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

It is surprising at a time like this, when millions of men are out of work and the Government departments as well as private enterprises are overcrowded with women, that anyone should have the assurance to declare that the Federal service, or any other service, is an inviting field for women. Of course the Government departments are alluring to women who despise home duties and responsibilities. But what will eventually result from this crowding of men out of places of employment for the sake of gratifying the wishes of female office-seekers?

The present unprecedented situation with respect to unemployment is undoubtedly due to a considerable extent to women taking the places of men in what are known as white-collar jobs, as well as in other lines of employment.

In surveying the field of employment in the United States, one is astounded at the enormous change that has taken place in various avenues of employment, due to the employment of women instead of men. And yet the man is supposed to provide for the family needs! The question arises, how long under such conditions can the present status of family life continue? Degrading the manhood of a country lowers the national standard. Not only that; it increases the tendency to idleness and crime. Nothing is more certain to destroy the greatness of a nation than to weaken the morale of its manhood.

Ambitious politicians, whose sails are set for every favorable breeze, and groups of women who have nothing but self to consider, are responsible for much of the evil that has characterized the last decade or two, politically and industrially. Crazy reforms, such as placing women on an equality with men in strictly masculine matters, have done incalculable harm, and unless a movement is inaugurated leading to a return to sane methods, a condition will surely arise that is not at all pleasant to contemplate.

The remedy in the present situation lies with the men themselves, aided by those women who believe that men are the rightful and proper persons to carry on governmental and private enterprises, as well as to make laws to govern the country. Those who discriminate against men in the matter of employment, whether public or private, should themselves be discriminated against. There should be concerted action in this matter everywhere throughout the land.

It would be proper to begin with a movement for the repeal of the nineteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, supplemented by aggressive action in all lines of business. Unless some such action is taken, present conditions as regards male workers will grow worse rather than better.

CITIZEN.

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Post Impressionist

They Do Eat 'Em Alive.

Postoffice, Monday.

IT seems there is no escaping another discussion on the blood-relationship between certain sharks and all humankind. We confess to having hoped that the controversy was permanently closed. But we mayn't keep either controversy or Column closed when an acknowledged authority demands a hearing.

Well, this time the offer emanates from an authority indeed. Moreover, he brings Capt. Young, the Australian Medical Journal and both the United States Navy and the United States Army to the witness stand.

* * *

Our new correspondent is Horace Sawyer Mazet, well known as a magazine writer. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England, a lieutenant in the American M. C. R.—writes to us under the date line of "Aircraft One, Quantico, Va."

* * *

Lieut. Mazet begins: "Boiling anew in your Column, the debate as to whether sharks do or do not attack human beings moves me to refer to an article that you wrote in the same place about 15 months ago."

It is flattering to have one's patient toil so long treasured in the mind of one's patrons. To be sure, every pleasure has its particular peril; there is something to be said for the thornless virtue of forgetfulness among the roses of columnar readers. However, Lieut. Mazet is not going to convict us of any self-contradiction; he is, just qualifying his first witness as an expert.

* * *

In that old column we ventured to review, with high approval, the book called "Shark! Shark!" upon which he collaborated with Capt. William E. Young, "the outstanding authority," and we still stand by our 1934 approval. Not one of the sharks we have seen since has availed to diminish our applause.

Why, Capt. Young has hunted those fish in every body of water where they are to be found. He is a professional shark-diminisher. He has hunted sharks for fun, has accepted fees—if our own memory is correct—for guiding amateur shark hunters; he has engaged in the shark skin business. In short, he has devoted the whole of a long life to the study and slaughter (wholesale and retail) of the sanguinary shark.

* * *

When Lieut. Mazet says his book "definitely laid the blame for mangled swimmers where it belonged (i. e., on the shark) in cases which we (i. e., the captain and the lieutenant) investigated," Lieut. Mazet is stating no more than the bare facts of his blame-laying. When he says we will "doubtless recall" that "photographic evidence is given in the book as additional proof," he is again making merely a modest declaration of the verities of the matter.

We do recall it. We shudder—but we recall. It was only certain of the Column's other friends who lately doubted.

* * *

Now, to the still waiting witnesses:

"Let any sceptic," continued Lieut. Mazet, "write for a pamphlet published in the interests of humanity by the Australian Medical Journal, entitled 'Shark Attacks in Australian Waters,' by Dr. V. S. Coppleson, of Sydney. This will settle any lingering doubts that these pantophagous fish do eat whatever they can ingorge with help of sickle-sharp teeth. Refer to the front page of many an Australian newspaper during the season when surf-swimming is popular at the Australian beaches. You cannot tell an Australian that sharks are harmless. Cases of fatal attacks by sharks on humans are recounted in issues of the American Army Medical Bulletin and the United States Navy Medical Journal, with photographs."

* * *

Then what, you may ask, becomes of Dr. Beebe and the so-called (or at least the might-be so-called) Beebe's Law of Shark Abstinence?

Well, Lieut. Mazet helps to clear up this point, too. It seems that Dr. Beebe's followers, like the followers of Darwin and a good many other scientists, follow farther than their leader leads.

"Let me," says Lieut. Mazet, "correct a popular, but erroneous, belief as to Dr. Beebe's convictions. He has told me that, upon occasion, 'sharks do attack human beings,' but that he thinks the incidents rare.

"In this, he is correct. For there are so few actual attacks on humans that they might be disregarded were it not for a natural inherent fear, common to all humans, of the unknown terrors of the deep. It is—almost—unheard of for a shark to take a human swimmer in temperate waters in this hemisphere. Of all the 200-odd species of sharks, only seven are proved to be anthropopophagous. The coost of Florida is practically safe, even in summer."

* * *

We wonder if Dr. Beebe and Lieut. Mazet are familiar with a contribution to this subject made by an able resident of Washington. Some while ago there appeared, in the Saturday Evening Post, an article on certain tropical sharks by Commissioner of Narcotics Harry J. Anslinger. And narcotics were what those sharks needed least!

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

What Might Have Been A Boom.

New York, Oct. 12.

THE football game that was to have been the first loud noise in a presidential boom will be played this afternoon at Ebbets Field, the home park of the Brooklyn Daffiness boys. It will bring together those two natural rivals, Louisiana State University, Huey Long's school, and Manhattan College, of New York, coached by Chick Meehan. The natural rivalry of Louisiana State and Manhattan in football consists in the fact that both teams are, or were, directed by great masters of the art of ballyhoo.

Huey had hit upon the idea of developing a great football team, possibly a national champion, to carry his banner on the sports pages, the most popular section of the newspapers. Mr. Meehan, a famous football showman, was brought to Manhattan College for the same reason that he had previously been brought to New York University. After he had made N. Y. U. famous throughout the United States, N. Y. U. got religion, so to speak, reformed, relieved Mr. Meehan and de-emphasized football. It was a shabby way of doing, because N. Y. U. went into football exploitation for a practical purpose, with malice aforethought, but attempted to blame the coach for the overemphasis after he had done a splendid job at the very task for which he was hired.

Now he is engaged in the same work at Manhattan, and this week discovers Manhattan College at grips with a natural rival from Baton Rouge, La.

• • • •

HUEY'S plan to use a university football team for political ballyhoo was unique in American politics. It began to mature last fall when he led the team—his team, as he called it—to Nashville and into Mississippi. On these politico-sporting expeditions he led the big, loud, gaudy Louisiana State varsity band and walked at the head of the procession in high spirits, attended by the armed guards whom he used to call "my thug men." For the trip to Nashville, in order to extend his popularity to another State, he subsidized many members of the student body of Louisiana State at the rate of $7 each. The source of the money was not shown, but by a peculiarity of the law in Louisiana, Huey was not required to account for public funds. Some of the students thought Huey put up the money, but Huey's law was such that he could have financed this personal political demonstration at the expense of the taxpayers.

Huey resented the suggestion that he was using the team, his team, for political purposes and canceled a similar demonstration which was to have been held at Knoxville, Tenn., for that reason. Some of the business men of Knoxville took this as a great blow, for the invasion of Huey Long was an attraction which would have occasioned some important week-end spending in town by thousands of customers.

• • • •

HUEY and his football department did not always agree. Huey had been heard to boast that he was bound to get a champion team because he could hire the best players, charging their salaries to the pay roll of the State highway commission. Capt. Biff Jones, who was his coach for several years, and Red Hurd, his director, both gave their solemn word of honor, however, that the players were all amateurs.

Huey defended their amateurism, but insisted that it was perfectly ethical for a young man to serve the government of his State and still play football. And if it was contended that they were being paid for imaginary or nominal services to the highway department the answer to that was that countless other political favorites were drawing pay for similar duties. By this theory a man on the football team, in return for the ballyhoo which the team created for Huey, was entitled to patronage like any other deserving Democrat in his organization. Should football bar a man from the public service? An infamous doctrine.

It was a new idea in American sport and characteristic of the most ingenious and mischievous politician of his time.

• • • •

IT was Huey's intention this year to send his team into Florida about Christmas time, if a match could be arranged, to play a game on the East Coast which would smother, by superior publicity, the Pasadena Rose Bowl game in California. The plan depended, of course, on the success of his team during the regular season, but he was one who seldom gave any thought to the possibility of failure. In Florida, Huey would lead his team and his band and a great excursion of students in a parade through town and by the force of his own personality kick up a ballyhoo to be heard all over the country.

The game with the great natural rival, Manhattan College, was to be a warm-up demonstration of his ballyhoo powers. He probably would have led his band up Broadway with the newsreels cranking and the broadcast whooping but for the failure of his "thug men," as he called them, when the crisis came.

As matters have turned out, however, the political character of the football show has vanished from the occasion. The natural rivals meet in a game of no special importance as Huey and Dr. Weiss wait for history to decide which of them was the patriot and which the martyr.

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A New Psmith

By William Lyon Phelps

P. G. WODEHOUSE, the friend of humanity, the great humorist who writes side-splitting stories which are the best medicine in the world for convalescents, and which would cheer up the most woe-begone reader at any rate for a few hours, invented a character a good many years ago whom he called "Psmith." And I still think that of all his novels he never excelled the one called "Leave It to Psmith." As Mark Twain used to say, it would make a cast-iron dog laugh.

Well, now, I have always hoped that I might meet this Psmith person again; and I did not know that he originally came from the earlier vintages of the author's winepress. It seems, however, that in the year 1909, when Mr. Wodehouse was still in the twenties, he wrote a novel called "Mike," in which the boy Psmith appears. This book is not so easy to get hold of today; so the publishers (Macmillan Co., New York) decided to reissue the second half of this early novel as a separate book, and it has just appeared under the title "Enter Psmith."

It is interesting in several ways. First, we have lately had some highly interesting novels about boys' schools, of which the most famous is "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Well, this novel, "Enter Psmith," is the story of a boys' schols in England, and the characters are schoolboys and their teachers; the two leading boys being Mike and Psmith—the latter furnishing all the brains needed for the frequent emergencies.

Second, it is in a way a treatise on education; on the proper and stupid ways in which boys may be treated by their elders.

Third, it is the first presentation of a character remarkable for originality and resource; I mean the boy Psmith. I do not remember any person just like him.

Fourth, it is tremendously funny. I confidently recommend the book "Enter Psmith"—and I hope he will never make his final exit.

Back Door to Recovery?

Associated Press Photo.

New York, Financial Capital Of The Richest Country In The World, Feeds Its Starving Citizens.

Technicians Of Leag To Study Problem Of Nutrition.

By Bertram Pickard,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

A NEW world has come into the limelight at Geneva—the word "nutrition." When, following Sir Samuel Hoare's great speech at the opening of the general debate in the League Assembly, Mr. S. M. Bruce (first delegate of Australia) said he would not talk about the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, but instead about nutrition, people were inclined to smile. But it was not so silly as it seemed.

For ten years and more the League's committees and conferences have pointed to the need for economic co-operation between governments and the folly of trade barriers of various kinds (tariffs, embargoes, quotas and the like)—all to no avail. Despite the theoretical perfection of these counsels, particular interests have blocked all attempts at multilateral agreement. The dangers of autarchy (national econoimc self-sufficiency) have been almost universally admitted. Nevertheless, the drift toward autarchy has continued, willy-nilly.

"Very well," says Mr. Bruce to himself, "the frontal attack upon the problem of shrinking world trade having failed, let us try a flanking movement." Thus, armed with a whole battery of arguments and evidence by his economic adviser, Mr. F. L. McDougall (a canny Scot, no doubt), he launches his campaign against malnutrition.

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FURTHERMORE, he mobilizes in advance 12 apostles, all imbued with the new gospel of economic salvation through adequate nutrition. Thus at an early meeting of the Assembly the following delegations, i. e., Argentine Republic, Australia, Austria, the United Kingdom, Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, Italy, New Zealand, Poland and Sweden—addressed the following letter to the President:

The undersigned delegations, recognizing that, both in their own countries and elsewhere, the relationship of nutrition to the health of the people has become a social and economic problem of widely accepted significance; and, further, recognizing that this subject has an important bearing on world agricultural problems, requests that the agenda committee will consider placing the subject on the agenda of the present session of the Assembly."

Their request was granted. Nutrition became a chief theme of discussion in the Assembly's technical commission, which deals, among other things, with health and economic questions.

Ignorance was admitted to be in part responsible for malnutrition. The "science" of dietetics, it was agreed, was in its infancy, and the health experts were urged to translate tables concerning calories and proteins into "concrete terms of food for the use of the man in the street." Undaunted by the highly technical and controversial nature of the subject, the delegates vied with one another in recommending their respective national products.

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THUS Hungary, with the value of carbohydrates and her overflowing granaries in mind, favored a larger "consumption of bread, which ought to form a larger part of the world's diet." Venezuela with preeminence of proteins and her wasting herds of cattle in view, suggested rules concerning the treatment of foods after they leave cold storage. Spain not to be outdone by the advocates of an old-fashioned diet of bread and meat, urged "the value of consuming vitamins and therefore of eating such fruit as oranges and lemons." "Olive oil and wine," she added with conviction, "are excellent articles of food!"

It will be seen that business and science comingled in the minds of delegates.

If their interest in the science of nutrition was limited, their concern about the scourge of malnutrition was intense. Malnutrition was deemed not only a curse to be fought, but a monstrous anomaly in a world of plenty. "The present abundance of commodities," declared Mr. Bruce, "has almost given rise to regret, and a desire that production should be restricted." "Would it not be better," he argued, "for an attempt to be made to use this production for the benefit of the largest possible proportion of the world population?"

But how? Ah! There's the rub! There is universal agreement that poverty in the midst of plenty reveals something radically wrong with the world's economy! But the moment remedies are discussed the old divergencies of view appear.

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THE upshot of the debate was a resolution in three parts. Parts 1 and 2 instruct the technical services of the League to study further the question of nutrition and to emphasize its importance in relation to public health. Under Part 3 a committee of agricultural, economic and health experts is "to submit a general report on the whole question to the next assembly."

Some delegates were afraid that these terms of reference were too limited, and would prevent financial and economic aspects of the question receiving adequate consideration. The prime mover, namely, the Australian government, is very satisfied with this decision, however.

Mr. Bruce's strategy is simple enough. He endorses a view expressed by M. Bonnet, French Minister of Commerce, to the effect that "the adoption of wise economic and financial policies on an international basis will be practicable only when nations recognize that it is in their own self-interest to adopt them." And he goes on to argue that everything must be done to educate public opinion as to the disastrous results that have flowed from selfish policies. These results, he suggests, are glaringly revealed in the evidences of malnutrition shown by health statistics.

This policy has much to recommend it. It would seem as though the spectacle of humanity starving a-top a heap of wheat is at last shocking the human heart and mind into action.

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HAD it not been for the overshadowing menace of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, it is possible that really important steps would have been taken by the Assembly toward taking up again the task of economic recovery abandoned by the World Eocnomic Conference in 1933. Even as it was, the meeting of the technical commission, attended throughout by the French Minister of Commerce and the parliamentary secretary to the British president of the Board of Trade, were clearly preparing the ground for future action in the major fields, for example, of currency stability, removal of trade barriers (tariffs, quotas, embargos, etc.) and the resumption of international lending.

Nor did the Assembly overlook the necessity of walking in step with policies being pursued by the United States. Indeed there is a striking identity in phrasing between the United States-Belgian trade agreement of April, 1935, and the resolution of the Assembly (initiated by Great Britain and supported by France) which recommends to governments the conclusion of bilateral trade agreements with certain conditions attached.

In the former, each party is free to terminate or modify the agreement in the event of variations in the rate of exchange as between the two countries being considered as prejudicial to the industry or commerce of the country concerned. In the latter, the Assembly similarly provides for revision of agreements at short notice, in the event of large fluctuations in currency.

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IDENTITY of policy between Geneva and Washington in loosening trade obstacles was further strikingly revealed by the warm letter of Secretary Hull, read to the Assembly following the adoption of the above-mentioned resolution. Mr. Benes, as president, well reflected the sentiment of the Assembly when in publicly acknowledging Secretary Hull's message he expressed the hope that—the community of interest and the unity of view which is thus shown to exist between the policy of the United States and the recommendations of the Assembly on economic and financial questions may find expression during the coming months in a close co-operation and a joint endeavor to overcome the difficulties which have so long confronted the world.

If only the present grave political crisis passes without disaster, it may be that before another Assembly meets the world will enter upon a new era of economic co-operation through the back door of—nutrition.

Australia Initiates A Drive To Improve Distribution.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Don't look now, but I think your husband's having you followed!"

Owens-Illinois Expands Field

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13.—President William E. Levis, of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., announces that the company has acquired the assets of the insulating division of the Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Co., located at Chicago, comprising glass, wool and industrial insulation. He also said that an arrangement had been made with Corning Glass Works to co-operate in research work in connuection with glass fibers.

Net earnings of Owens-Illinois for the 12 months ended September 30, were $7,893,976.23, as compared with $6,085,476.38 for the same period last year.

Earnings for the current period are equivalent to $6.58 per share, compared with $5.07 per share for the preceding 12 months.

Food Index Higher.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index rose 3 cents to stand at $2.76 for the period ended October 8. This followed a drop of 4 cents for the week ended October 1. A year ago the index stood at $2.39.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

The Art of the Gun Crank.

THE closest that the average reader comes to the gentle art of the gun crank must be the stories and articles of Lucian Cary in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Cary delights in putting various gun barrels in a vise (machine rest) and shooting them off just to see how closely the barrel will group the shots—which is gun crank of the first water. Such enthusiasm he has made contagious time and again in his yarns about gunsmiths and in his confessions on the art itself. Once, I recall, he recounted a pilgrimage he made to the shop of the great Harry Pope, and Mr. Cary's respect and regard fairly quivered up from the page. He could have those feelings all over again if he would come down here to Washington, go out to a loft on Twenty-first street, and talk with James V. Howe. For Mr. Howe, modestly as he would disclaim it, is one of the half-dozen master gunsmiths of the country.

He is more than that. For his great two-volume work, "The Modern Gunsmith" (Funk & Wagnalls, $15), is not only the world's best book on gunsmithing and gun-making—it is also a work of character and integrity and a welcome sort of genial humor. Mr. Howe is the Connecticut Yankee incarnate—he could have done everything which Mark Twain's character did at the court of King Arthur, and a bit more. And it shows in the book, whether he is describing the various kinds of steel or narrating the process of boring a rifle barrel.

It is the work of a man with the rarest of qualities in these benighted times, a downright, honest respect for hand-work craftsmanship.

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NOW you don't have to be a gun crank to understand the point of a little tale he told me. He opened a drawer over his work bench, took out a small box, and carefully laid on the bench a little piece of metal one-sixteenth-inch thick and about an inch long. "That," he said, "is a piece of the $30,000 drill."

It seems that when he was working for Henry Ford (reconditioning the Ford collection of firearms) the motor magnate came to him one day with a problem. What he wanted was to have a hole drilled in a block of steel, the hole to be one-sixteenth-inch in diameter and 34 inches long. Just that. And if you think that is pretty simple, be hereby informed that such a feat had never been done in the world. Even old Johansson, Ford's master gauge-maker who turns out gauges with an accuracy true to two-millionths of an inch, and who, you must allow, knows a thing or two about metal working, said it was impossible to drill such a long and narrow hole. But Mr. Ford never takes no for an answer, and Mr. Howe set to work.

A drill for metal, if you will bear with a little technicality, must have a space inside it down which the oil is pumped, and a space outside it back which the oil can force the shavings. Take out a ruler and look hard at a sixteenth of an inch, and try to conceive of cutting edge, backbone, oil hole, and shavings-trough all in that space! Yet Mr. Howe made such a drill 40 inches long (the steel tube from which he formed the drill had to come from England—we don't have such tubes), and he laid it out on supports and started his oil pump, and he rotated the block of steel (not the drill) against the point of the drill at 2,400 r. p. m. for one solid week, and he produced the hole for Mr. Ford at the total cost of $30,000. For what purpose? Mr. Ford just wanted the hole, he just wanted to see if the stunt could be done.

But Mr. Howe, explorer extraordinary, is going to make another hole like that some day, and put a little bullet in it and a little charge of powder, and fire it off like a gun. Why? To see if he can produce a higher velocity than man has ever achieved with a projectile. The top velocity now is around 4,500 feet per second; Mr. Howe thinks, with such a miniature rifle, that 6,000 f. p. s. is possible, and 10,000 not impossible. And it is by exactly this sort of exploration that our technology advances.

The fact that we often misuse it is, sadly enough another matter.

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SO you can see the kind of inventive genius which stands behind the pages of "The Modern Gunsmith." For the man interested in guns, here is the complete vade mecum to the art of the gun on the shop bench, written to tell the amateur how the professional works. Tools, equipment and their use; materials and supplies; wood and metal working in every relevant form—this is the richness of these two massive, beautifully printed and fully illustrated volumes. The gun crank could not ask for more.

But even if the bug has not caught you yet, and it is a brave man who will say he is immune, you will respect the spirit which underlies "The Modern Gunsmith"—Mr. Howe's conviction that in working with his hands, at the craft of a congenial hobby, the average man today can come closest to sanity and happiness.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

(In the Walter Winchell manner.)

At birth babies are the youngest members of the family and lack strong personal opinions.

It is a mistake to feed infants shad, olives or popcorn while still in an incubator. (The babies, we mean.)

Scissors, razor blades, live lobsters, porcupines, carving knives, safety pins, dirks, carpet tacks and metal caps from beer bottles should never be left in a cradle where a child can reach them.

What always impresses me is the fact that so many big people were babies once. Take George Washington; he was a baby, and a good one. So was Lincoln. And maybe Hoover.

Never pick a baby up by the ears. (You're thinking of rabbits.)

Baby carriages are made of rattan and have four wheels. Sometimes they have tops made of leather. It is not necessary for a child to hold out its hand when about to make a left turn.

Nothing has moved me more than this extract from a letter written to me by Miss Marjorie Ert, of Cos Cob: "Thank you for indorsing babies. It is time somebody recognized their importance in preserving the human race. When you referred to them as little pink darlings I burst into tears. I thought the 'little' was so apt."

At birth a baby should not have shoes on. They'll turn out to be hitch-hikers, anyhow.

It is wrong to make remarks such as "Well, what do you think of the election?" before a child is 2 years old, and it should not be expected to help solve cross-word puzzles while teething.

Parents often call in specialists to determine why babies are irritable when everything would be all right if they wouldn't expect them to drink milk out of saucers.

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THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The Italians have now advanced beyond Adi Caieh, proving that no concession will be shown the proofreading departments.

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Surplus Freight Cars Show Drop of 17,046

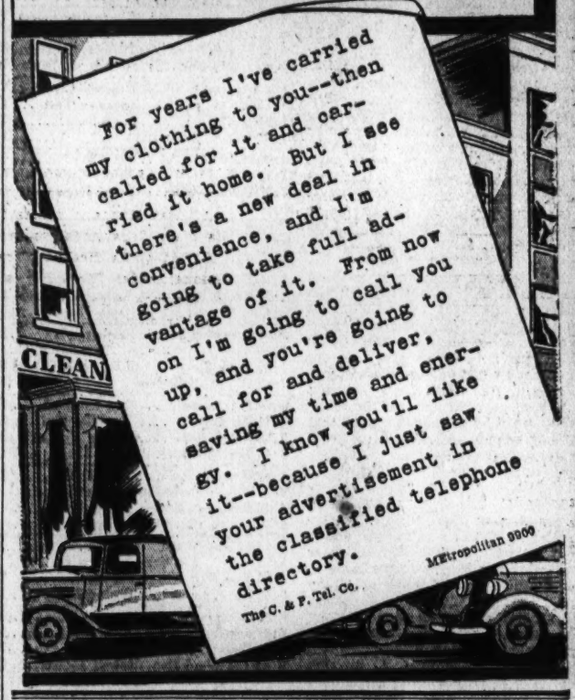
Class I railroads on September 14 had 228,176 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announces.

This was a decrease of 17,046 cars, compared with August 31, at which time there were 245,222 surplus freight cars.

Bituminous Output.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended October 5 as approximately 7,000,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1934, 7,098,000 tons; 1933, 5,783,000 tons.

An Open Letter to MY CLEANER


For years I've carried my clothing to you--then called for it and carried it home. But I see there's a new deal in convenience, and I'm going to take full advantage of it. From now on I'm going to call you up, and you're going to call for and deliver, saving my time and energy. I know you'll like it--because I just saw your advertisement in the classified telephone directory.
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On the Air Today

LUCY MONROE, young soprano who begins a series of appearances with Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall tonight (WRC at 8), figuratively turns the Broadway clock back 30 years. On November 5, 1905, New York newspapers carried the following advertisement:

"Hammerstein's Victoria Music Hall—First time in vaudeville—Anna Laughlin, late of 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

Six acts down in the same billing and in small type appeared: "Return of Will R. Rogers, expert lariat thrower."

The transition: October, 1935. Will Rogers, the Nation's beloved humorist, is dead. Hammerstein's Victoria has vanished from Broadway. Anna Laughlin is retired, married. Ted Hammerstein, grandson of the late Oscar Hammerstein, presents Lucy Monroe, daughter of Anna Laughlin.

And just to add a further transitional note, Joe Howard, old-time musical comedy star, will be Hammersteins' guest star. Thirty years ago he was Anna Laughlin's vaudeville partner.

* * * *

Phil Baker's sponsor is making an earnest and timely bid for the listener's approval by announcing that "long and uninteresting commercial announcements are out so far as the new Baker programs are concerned. With a star of the magnitude of Phil Baker, we feel that the best possible job can be done when we refrain from insisting that he encumber his shows with a lot of material that has no intrinsic amusement value."

* * * *

N. B. C. is going symphonic in a grand way this winter. Fifty-three new concerts have been added to the net schedule—ten regular subscription concerts of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, 28 by the Rochester Civic Orchestra and 15 special children's concerts by the latter organization. The Philharmonic concerts will be presented Thursdays, November 7 through March 5, equally spotted afternoons and evenings. Jose Iturbi, Fritz Reiner and other noted music figures will conduct. The Civic Orchestra concerts, conducted by Guy Fraser Hamilton, will commence October 23, on an afternoon schedule weekly.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 14 Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460 KC	
6:30	Gordon Hit'nmark	.....	.....	R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	"	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock....	"	7:30
7:45	" "	Sons of Pioneers.	" "	"	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Morning Glories..	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock....	"	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	"	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Helpful Harry....	"	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder..	Breakfast Club....	Accordian Aces...	Jean Abbey....	9:15
9:30	Kay's Column ..	" "	Mills Brothers....	Sally	9:30
9:45	Morning Melodies	" "	News	Cadets Quartet.	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices.	Variety and Value	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh ..	Waltz Tempo.....	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweeth'ts of Air	Today's Children..	Dance Time.....	Carlton & Shaw	10:30
10:45	Joe White.....	Herman & Banta..	Wesley and Romey	Saundra Brown.	10:45
11:00	Morning Parade.	Honeymooners ...	Variety and Value	Famous Babies.	11:00
11:15	" " .	Listening Post ...	Laurence Gould ..	Blanche Sweet.	11:15
11:30	" " .	Navy Band.....	Boswells' Songs...	Morn'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	Safety Congress.	" "	Views of News ..	Just Plain Bill	11:45
12:00	" " ..	Navy Band	Raquel Del Monte.	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	" " ..	News; Curbstone ..	News	The Gumps ...	12:15
12:30	Cordell Hull....	Farm, Home Hour.	Luncheon Concert.	Mary Marlin....	12:30
12:45	Merry Go Round	" " .	Radio Romeos	Aft'n'n Rhythms	12:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble	" " "	Spanish Rhythms..	Luncheon Music.	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts.....	" " "	Organ Recital....	" "	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle's	Boulanger's Orch.	Linda Singer	" "	1:30
1:45	Concert Ens'ble	Happy Jack	Katzman's Orch...	" "	1:45
2:00	Education Forum.	Hessberger's	Happy Lewis Revue	Franck Princess.	2:00
2:15	" " .	Bavarian Orch.	" " "	Helen Trent ...	2:15
2:30	South Sea	N.B.C. Music Guild	Guy Lombardo ...	Bookends	2:30
2:45	Islanders	" " "	Wm. Lowitz, Piano	Happy Hollow..	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy ...	Roy Campbell ...	News	Salon Musicale .	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man ...	Book of Melodies.	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade.....	Vaughn de Leath	Phil Boby	Dr. C. M. Hincks	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils....	Morin Sisters	Ambrose and Orch.	Dictators	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob.....	Today's Winners..	Little House ...	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories.	" " ..	Variety Hour...	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Tea Time	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Garden Party ...	" " ..	Maj. C. Treat..	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	One Time	Manhat'n Mat'n'e	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady.....	Vocal Interlude ..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel.	Musical Int'lude.	5:45
6:00	Tarzan	News	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers....	6:00
6:15	Sports Review ..	Army Band	Investments	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man..	Lowell Thomas....	Govt. Family.....	" "	6:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Josephine Roche..	Victor Salon Orch.	Myrt & Marge.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Madriguera's Orch.	Martha & Hal ..	7:15
7:30	Voice of Wash'ton	Educational News.	News Spotlight...	Singin' Sam....	7:30
7:45	Geo. Hall's Orch.	Dang'rous Paradise	Joe Brown Players	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Ray Nobles Orch..	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final..	" " .	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris..	Paul Whiteman...	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " " ..	True Detective ..	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies....	Sinclair Greater	Marimba Orch....	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	" " ...	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore....	Princess Pat	Amateur Hour	" " ..	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	Fox Theater	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION	From	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Bourdon Orch. ..	Brooklyn	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Radio Forum....	Ray Knight's	Bulletins	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "	Cuckoo Hour	Wanda Goll, Songs	Mus. Cocktails..	10:45
11:00	Night Owl.....	News	Eddie Bonelli's	Moon Dial.....	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	" "	" "	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Juele's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm..	Shandor	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	Romanellis' Orch.	Sign off.....	.....	Simon's Orch...	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons'	.....	.....	Hawaii Calls—	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	.....	from Honolulu	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

Culbertson on Bridge

The most important thing in bridge is to know the limit of a bid made by opponents so as to be able to crack them for penalties if they are out on a limb. Except by peeking, the only way to find out is to keep track of your trump tricks, if any, and of your honor tricks in side suits. If you and I hold four aces, it is obvious that our opponents cannot make more than nine tricks, unless one of our aces is trumped, an event so rare that it does not enter into usual calculation. Aces and other honor combinations are the only bidding values which will take tricks regardless of whether the trump suit is your own, your partner's, or opponents'. But not all honor combinations escape the danger of being trumped. The third lead of any side suit against an opponent's trump bid is quite likely to be trumped. Even the second lead in a suit will, at times, fail to pass through the trump barrier.

In attack, a hand such as spade ace, king, queen, jack, 5, 4, 3, 2; heart 9, 8, 7; diamond 4; club 6, is worth eight tricks and usually justifies a shut-out bid of four spades. In defense against an adverse trump bid, the same hand is worth but one trick, the ace of spades, for it is highly probable that even the king of spades will be ruffed. The other seven spades will be held up for a slaughter by the machine-guns of opponents' trumps. This imposses a double standard of values even with honors, in attack and in defense.

In attack (at own or partner's bids) the honors are counted at their full value. For instance, with spade ace, king, queen, jack, the playing expectancy is four tricks. In defense, or against opponents' trump bid only the first two leads of the suit are fully counted as tricks, and the value of the third honor is reduced from one full trick to a mere "plus," which is roughly equivalent to a quarter of a trick. In defense, with spade ace, king, queen we have two full tricks and a plus value for the third honor. That is the reason why a strong combination such as ace, queen, jack is worth but slightly more than ace, queen, 2.

Planning.

In playing a bridge hand, you have to count your chickens before you can hope to hatch them. It is almost impossible to play a hand intelligently if you do not know exactly how many tricks you need, and approximately where you can expect to get them. The greatest expert in the world will play the following hand incorrectly if he does not carefully count his winning cards before playing.

NORTH
♠ Q 8
♥ J 8 5 4
♦ K Q
♣ A K 7 6 2

WEST
♠ K 8 6 5
♥ A Q 7 3
♦ 9 7
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ K 10 9
♦ 8 6 6
♣ Q J 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 2
♥ 9 6
♦ A J 10 5 3 2
♣ 5 3

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 Di.	Pass	2 Cl.	Pass
2 Di.	Pass	2 N. T.	Pass
3 Di.	Pass	3 N. T.	(final bid)

Opening lead, spade 10 by East.

South, having made an opening bid with the minimum in honor tricks and two weak suits, showed that he could not help the no-trump contract by rebidding his diamonds twice. But North had the king-queen of diamonds and knew that the entire suit could be utilized. East led the spade 10, which seemed to offer North an easy chance to finesse. But if the finesse had been taken, West would have won with the spade king and shifted to hearts, and four heart tricks would have defeated the contract. A careful declarer would count his possible winners before playing from dummy to the first trick. He would see six diamond tricks, one spade, and two clubs, nine in all, and he would put up the spade ace in dummy, take the diamond king, overtake the diamond queen, and run his game before risking the loss of a trick.

Todays Question.

Question: Should a hand be stronger to make an opening bid third or fourth hand, than first or second hand?

Answer: No. The requirements are the same in all positions, and as a rule a biddable hand may be bid whether first or fourth hand. Some hands, which are weak in the major suits, are opened in the first three positions, but passed fourth hand. For example, sp. 8, 3; ht. 8, 6, 2; di. A. K, 7, 5, 2,; cl. K, 6, 5. Third hand may occasionally make a bid with less than the required 2½ honor tricks, to show a strong suit and tell partner what to lead if the opponents later play the hand in notrump.

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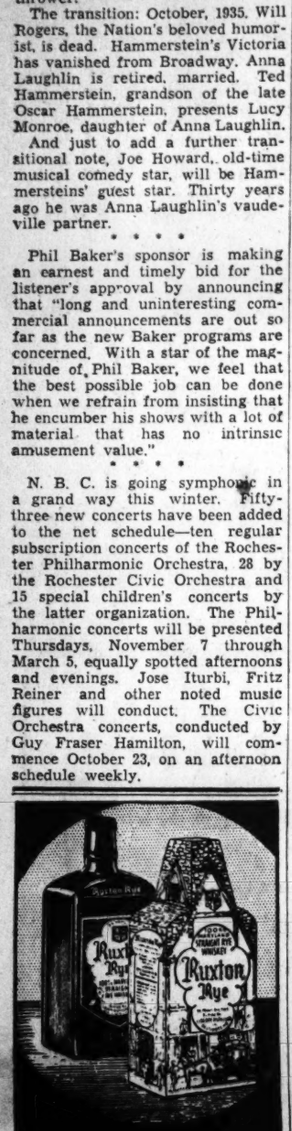

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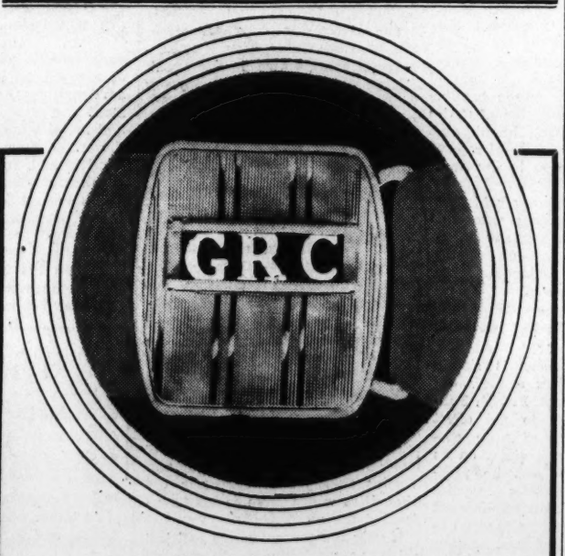

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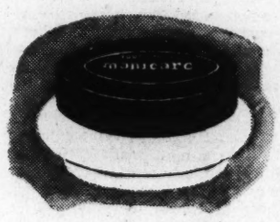
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New Perfume From Paris Has Exciting Scent

'Indiscreet' Offered in An Alluring Bottle; Three Creams in One Jar.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IF YOU CAN'T get your man with a grand new perfume recently put on the market by a widely-known French house, you might just as well give up, for it's the most exciting scent we've sniffed for a long time. "Indiscreet" is its name — one whiff, and you'll probably throw discretion to the winds. One or two judiciously placed dabs should make even the shyest mouse a menace where the gentlemen are concerned.

We won't even attempt to describe its scent, as words fail us in attempting to do it justice. All the overworked adjectives like "exotic" and "tantalizing" aren't half good enough to describe this new perfume.

It comes in a big bottle. And what a stunning one! The motif is frosted glass draperies, modeled on stream lines, and although the effect is hard to visualize until seen, the bottle will be an ornament to any dressing table.

Three-In-One Cream Jar.

HERE'S AN ITEM for the traveler, although the stay-at-home will find it useful. It's nothing less than a three-in-one jar of cream. The jar contains three varities. One is a cleaning cream which, we promise, will remove all the dirt and impurities from even the most stubborn skin.

The second is a rich finishing cream containing valuable oils, which protect the skin and serve as a powder base as well. Last comes a night cream which works miracles on the face during the small hours. Furthermore, the price of this jar has been redeemed from $2 to $1. In our opinion, it is a bargain at any price.

New Compacts Dazzle.

DAZZLING is the adjective which best describes the new compacts on sale at a local department store. They are in modern design, ultra smart this season in the cosmetics world. They're double, containing both powder and rouge, and refills are available, too. Gold and black and black and silver are the color schemes. Reduced from $2 to $1.

Velvet Muffs in Vogue.

THERE'S a mysterious quality about velvet which gives a woman that cared-for look. And now the fashion people are putting out some muffs which are as practical as they are stunning. They're lined with silk, and guaranteed to withstand the wear and tear of party life. Also, there's a handy littlezipper which conceals a neat little change purse. They cost only $1.50.

To match the muffs, you can get belts and scarfs in various shades. These, of course, can be shifted around from dress to dress, so that you really purchase several costumes in one.

Bath Brushes Offered.

THOSE WHO GO into contortions every time they try to scrub their backs in the bath tub will welcome the new bath brush on sale at a downtown store. These brushes come in pastel colors to match any bathroom. They have removable handles, so that the brush may be used for other purposes as well. The price is only 89 cents.

New Novelty Purses.

HAVE YOU bought your winter pocketbook yet? If not, you should certainly see the stunning novelty purses in the shape of a deflated football on sale at a local shop. They are made of a coarse grain leather which, besides being equally smart for town and country use, stand up like iron under hard wear. They come in shades of black, brown, green and red.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the difference in the meaning of *effect* and *affect*?

2. Is this sentence correct? "This is not as interesting a book as I should have chosen for you."

3. Which is correct: "Is each one of you ready?" or "Are each one of you ready?"

Check Here.

1. Affect means to influence; effect, to accomplish. "He was not affected by the change." "He has *effected* the change himself."

2. No. It should be, "This is not so interesting a book as I should have chosen for you. *Not so* is the required form, *as* being used in equal comparisons and so in unequal. For example, "The book is as expensive as the others, but *not* so interesting."

3. The first is correct. The verb should be singular to each with "each one," its subject.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

This Fond Intention.

THIS FOND intention was a seed
Lightly cast, but deep in loam,
Working through darknes for our need
Toward what we yet may carry home . . .

The fields are black. We scan the air
And hear the accusing crows that fly
Where the stiff ground would crack the share,
As pale sun struggles in the sky.

Our nostrils take the acrid smoke
And withering winter's smell of frost,
And yet—as though a season spoke
Deep in my heart—it is not lost!

It will not bring the spring we sought,
As this is not the time foretold
By mad emotion and rapt thought,
This autumn perished of its gold.

Between us stands a wall of stone,
While our eyes dazzle with our tears—
Yet know with me that what was sown
Works in the earth for all our years.

It does not seem—! (Yet take my hand.)
It will not—! (Deeply draw your breath.)
This is but landscape—not the land
That never has acknowledged death.

WILLIAM ROSE BENET.

• • • •

From Scribner's Magazine.

Progress.

YOU THAT have razed my homestead and its trees
To build a city block of rising stories
Have not eliminated time with these
Girders and rivets, nor the ancient glories
Of fan-light and of cornice and of molding
And quiet ritual of daily life
That I remember, that my heart is holding
Beyond invasion, safe from any strife.

Your massed tower rises loudly. All the clearer
I hear the singing robins in the boughs
Of my ancestral homestead, now still dearer
For the invasion of its shrine, my house
Whose two floors and a half rose higher still
Toward heaven than your 20 levels will.

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

• • • •

From the American Poetry Journal, edited by Frances Frost. "This was written about a Washington house," writes the author, "the former home of the American Association of University Women, just opposite the White House across the square. It was taken down for the 'tall block,' which I thought might have been curved around rather than make us lose one of the loveliest houses of all."

I. F. C.

Walk at Night.

WE HEARD that rustle leaves can make
As soft as waves along a lake,
We who walked out at night alone
Saw more than earth, saw more than stone.
Wild roses, drowsy in the dew,
The iris blue as sea is blue,
We heard the willows in the night
Trail their emerald like light.
We saw two sheep beneath the trees
And glow worms bright as the Pleiades.
As soft as cloud, as dim as sound
The night was this for miles around,
We walked and walking seemed to press
Against a strange, dark holiness.
O peaceful is the night to those
Who wander forth and leave repose
And stand in wonder hand in hand
Upon a dear, familiar land—
Yet not familiar as at noon
Washed as it is by stars and moon.

HAROLD VINAL.

• • • •

From the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Vinal is editor of Voices, a magazine of poetry, and is author of a number of published volumes of verse.

Dream Under Wind.

IN OUR crude monotone of days
Where life, as prairie grass, is thinned
By the sun's dust-congested rays,
A dream gets under wind:

Lifting the mind that harbors it,
The heart that will not let it go,
To heights clear-azured, exquisite,
Only the dreamers know.

Men toiling in the heat look up
And quaff a cooling breath; nor guess
A dream came by, brimming their cup
With this new loveliness.

MARIE BARTON.

• • • •

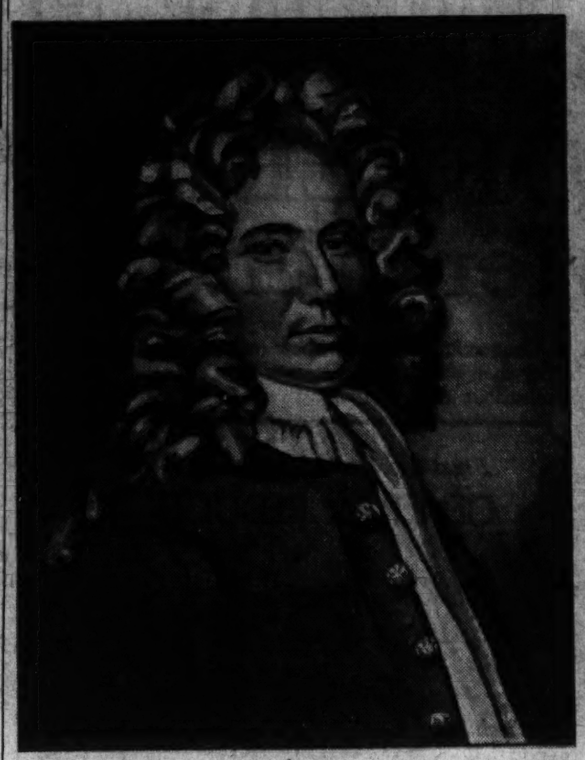
From Spirit, a verse magazine, published by the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

On Vacation

During the absence of Miss Mary Haworth on vacation, her column, "The Business of Living," is temporarily discontinued. It will be resumed the latter part of October.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Rolfe—The Lady Pocahontas.



Many proud Americans claim descent from John Rolfe and Pocahontas, whose romance developed when the Indian princess was held as a hostage of war in the Jamestown colony. Above is shown Pocahontas and her grandson, John Bolling.

Indian Princess Wooed and Won by John Rolfe in Early Jamestown.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

"THE SAVIOR of Jamestown," history calls Pocahontas, the daughter of Powhatan, powerful Indian chief in colonial days. There are many proud Americans who claim Pocahontas as an ancestor due to her romance and marriage to John Rolfe, one of the settlers of the first English colony in America.

What this early settlement at Jamestown owed to the Indian princess has never been adequately acknowledged save in unbroken tradition which has been handed down since those Virginia nights centuries ago when the gentle little girl would come out of the wilderness bearing her gifts of food to the half-starving colonists. Her woman's heart beat with compassion for the strange folk who had invaded her homeland and she seems to have filled with an overwhelming curiosity and interest in the affairs of the white colony.

Every school child knows the story of how Pocahontas saved Capt. John Smith, leader of the colony, from the headsman's ax in her father's wigwam. Less is known of the details of her marriage to John Rolfe, a gentleman of the colony, after her grief for the absent John Smith had died away.

Good Fairy of Colony.

Rolfe's regard for Pocahontas was not unique in Jamestown colony. She had been their good fairy for months when Rolfe's interest was first aroused in her. She came and went freely among the colonists, a pretty sight in her doeskin robes, accompanied by shy brothers, and a guard of Indian warriors.

Capt. Smith, her released captive, was her hero. History differs somewhat in recalling the exact status of John Smith's interest in Pocahontas. There are some who maintain that the idea of a romance between them never entered his head. She had rescued him from certain death and for that he was duly grateful. But he was soldier at heart, she a savage and he a Christian. Between their lives a gulf was fixed, although he saw to it that Pocahontas had every advantage possible of the white man's civilization as represented at Jamestown colony. He taught her English and she sat by him hour after hour and watched him govern, drank in his tales of adventure and heard his plans for the building of his part of the great empire beyond the seas. She soon absorbed the ways of the white people and there is reason to believe her liking for Smith ripened into real affection. The distance between their lives was as nothing to her. Was she not a princess and accustomed to getting what she wished as "the delight and darling" of rough old Powhatan's heart?

Smith Leaves Colony.

When Capt. John Smith set sail for England and left the colony it was a great blow to Pocahontas. Perhaps she never dreamed she would some day cross the seas and see Smith again in his home land.

In 1612 Gov. Dale sent out a Capt. Argall to explore the country. He met Pocahontas and conceived the idea of kidnapping her and holding her as hostage at Jamestown in order to bring her father Powhatan to terms of a real peace with the colonists. Her Indian guardians were bribed with a copper kettle, according to Ralph Hamor, biographer of the colony and its first secretary.

Powhatan was furious but unyielding to the English demands when he heard of the capture of his daughter. She remained a nominal prisoner at Jamestown for about a year, but was treated with marked consideration and kindliness by all. Now a woman, 18 years old, Pocahontas was beautiful, in a savage way.

A certain John Rolfe, one of the colonists, became greatly concerned over the welfare of her soul and made it his business to convert her to Christianity.

He was a widower, his first wife having died en route to America when they had been castaways at Bermuda. He was a man of considerable learning, means and standing in the community. The old chronicle of Jamestown says of him: "He was an honest gentleman of good behavior in the Jamestown colony who liked the Lady Pocahontas."

Cupid took a hand in the spiritual teachings, and soon John Rolfe found, to quote his own words, that his pupil was "one, to whom my hearte and best thoughts are and have a long time been so intangled and enthralled."

Romance Develops.

Pocahontas grew fond of her instructor in return. Finally, Rolfe developed the idea of marrying the Indian princess, seeing to it that she was properly baptized first. So he wrote to Sir Thomas Dale, the governor of the colony, then in England, asking his consent to the proposed marriage. Sir Thomas gave his ready consent. Nobody thought of asking poor old Powhatan about it, until Pocahontas sent word by one of her brothers.

Strange to say, Powhatan was delighted. He sent an old uncle and two brothers to Jamestown to attend the ceremonies. The marriage took place in the Jamestown church April 5, 1614. One result of the wedding was that better relations followed between the whites and the redskins.

Reporting to the Bishop of London, then the diocesan of Virginia, Sir Thomas Dale assured him as to Pocahontas' proper conversion, baptism, etc., etc., and said that Pocahontas and John Rolfe were happy in their new union. "She lives civilly and lovingly with him," wrote the Governor, "and I trust will increase in goodness, as the knowledge of God increaseth in her. She will go to England with me; and were it but the gaining of this one soul, I will think my time and toil and present stay well spent."

True to his word, Sir Dale took the forest princess and her husband with him to England. This was in 1616 and her son, Thomas Rolfe, had been born. With them went an escort of Indians of both sexes. Their arrival caused the greatest excitement in England. From the court down, everyone was eager to see the redskins and Pocahontas was accorded almost royal honors.

Was Unhappy Abroad.

Pocahontas was not happy in the midst of all the attentions. She missed her native woods and the quiet life of the Virginia colony. The climate did not agree with her either. Meanwhile she met John Smith again, just once and then he was off to the wars again—this time on the continent of Europe.

Sully painted the Indian princess and we are indebted to him for a pictorial description of her as she appeared then: Her swarthy skin, thick black hair falling over her shoulders, and black eyes with soft gray lights, are all in sympathy with the purplish gown, the red-lined mantle, the amber beads, pearl ear drops and ornaments of his portrait of her.

Consumption seized Pocahontas and in a short time she died, poor forest maiden, "an exile from home" in every sense of the word. She was buried at Gravesend in the chancel of the parish church. John Rolfe mourned her so sincerely he did not long survive her. Their son, Thomas Rolfe, was brought up by an uncle in England. He returned to Virginia as a man and their married Jane Poythress. Their daughter, Jane, married Col. Robert Bolling, having in turn a son, John Bolling, great grandson of Pocahontas, from whom many of the present day Bollings are descended.

Colonists Kidnaped Her as Hostage From Chief Powhatan.

Fashion Show Set Thursday

WOMEN who love to window shop will have a real "eye full" this coming Thursday. At that time the Connecticut Avenue Association will stage its fourth fashion promenade and exhibit in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Admission free.

The actual style showing will take place four times daily to enable those who work ealry or late, and those with crowded engagement books, to find a convenient hour for attending. The first show goes on at 2 p. m.; the next, at 5 p. m., and the other two at 8 and 10 p. m. The last show is especially for those who are going cocktailing and dancing afterward.

All day, from 1 until 11 o'clock that night, Sidney's Mayflower orchestra will play.

The style shows will be divided into several parts, featuring sport and mordning clothes, afternoon and cocktail gowns, and wraps, furs, negligees and hats and shoes appropriate for various gowns.

In addition to these strictly fashion features there will be a special showing of the latest styles in hair dressing.

Not only wil women be able to see just what's what in fashions, but so will their husbands! An added feature to this year's display wil lbe the showing of correct wear for men.

Fashions in clothes, however, are merely part of the large exhibit. Besides these you may see the best in photography, china and glass wear, furniture, cosmetics, jewelry, flowers and dozens of other things besides.

Have Collars Galore—Presto! Last Year's Dress Looks 'New'

Pattern No. 3476.

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

HERE ARE some smart new ways to give your last year's dress that "new look."

For instance—add a dramatic-tied collar of silver metal cloth to a silk crepe or a velvet dress for cocktail and dinner wear.

Have velveteen collars galore—in new greens, scarlet red, rusts and purples for your everyday dresses.

Presto! A "halter"-of metal cloth, satin crepe or velvet will transform any dress to a complete disguise.

Style No. 3476 includes the three collars and halter illustrated. Pattern cuts in one size. Halter requires ¾ yard of 39-inch material. See pattern envelope for collar requirements.

Send 10 CENTS (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 3476. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND SIZE.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book Costs TEN CENTS. Send for Your Copy Today.

Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Style Show Set By D. A. R. Unit

THE DOROTHY HANCOCK Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a benefit bridge and style show at the Releigh Hotel, Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m.

The debutantes who will model the gowns for the style show are Miss Amelita Alfaro, Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Frances Glover, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Anna Lee Stuart.

Also Mrs. James W. Cummings, jr., formerly Miss Marianna Harrison, and Mrs. Nelson Elgin, formerly Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, who were debutantes several seasons ago.

Patronesses for the affair include Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mrs. E. Rust Smith, Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, Mrs. Samuel S. Patterson, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg and Mrs. H. A. Stuart.

Women's Bar Unit Plans To Honor New Members

A reception for the new members of the Women's Bar Association will be held after the fall meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Wome nlawyers who passed the bar examination in June will be admitted to practice today. They will be guests of honor at the reception tomorrow.

VARIETY MENUS for TODAY

Mixed Grill Is an Enticing Combination to Serve for Dinner.

By Dorothea Duncan.

YOU MIGHT vary your menus for today by changing the order of day by changing the order of luncheon and breakfast dishes and by serving something as enticing as a mixed grill for dinner.

Make eggs the featured luncheon instead of breakfast dish and serve fried mush with syrup or griddle cakes for breakfast.

A mixed grill may be one of any number of combinations of meats and fruit or meats and vegetables. Here is an interesting combination that features ground lamb, bacon strips, pork sausage links and canned pear halves. Prepare it this way.

Mixed Grill.

2 pounds ground lamb shoulder
6 bacon strips
6 pork sausage links
6 canned pear halves
1-3 cup fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Shape ground lamb into 6 meat cakes, using care not to pack the meat too tightly together. Wrap each cake with a strip of bacon and place on broiler rack with sausages. Place pear halves with cutsides up on same broiler and cover them with bread crumbs mixed with melted butter. Place broiler 3 to 4 inches under the flame, close broiler and let cook, turning the meat once but do not turn fruit. Remove pears when delicately browned. Pears require 8 to 10 minutes. Sausage, 10 to 12 minutes and lamb 15 minutes. Arrange all on chop plate with watercress garnish.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

• • • •

BREAKFAST.

Stewed fresh prunes
Fried cornmeal mush with maple sirup
Crisp bacon
Popovers *Raspberry jam*
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

• • • •

LUNCHEON

Scrambled eggs with grated cheese
Tomato and lettuce salad
Whole wheat toast *Butter*
Whipped cherry gelatin
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

• • • •

DINNER.

Grapefruit juice
Mixed grill
Escalloped potatoes *Buttered kale*
Hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing
Baked custard
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

Grandmothers Have Place, But Not as Mothers

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

GRANDMA could not wait to have daughter and baby home from the hospital. She really did not feel that the baby was hers until she could take it in her arms and tend it.

If she had stopped to think, she would perhaps have remembered that the baby was not hers and never could be. As soon as the young mother brought the baby home, grandma took possession of it.

The daughter was still weak and tired and was unable to cope with the problem. She remarked years later, when she had other children, "I never felt that my first baby belonged to me. Even now he seems, somehow, different from the others, more like a small brother than a child."

Certainly the grandmother had had no special training to prepare her to take care of her first child. But that fact she overlooked when her first grandchild was born. She was lonely, her children were growing up and leaving home, and what she wanted was a baby to fill the gaps, so she adopted her daughter's.

Most grandmothers do this same thing to some degree; some, like the grandmother in question, go to an extreme which cuts the actual mother right out of the child's life.

Grandmothers have a very definite function, but not as substitutes for mothers.

Air Exposure Acts as Check On Infection

Oxygen Foe to Some Bacteri Cuts, Wounds Should Not Be Taped Up.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

CERTAIN bacteria have a great distaste for oxygen and will not grow in the presence of air. This is the reason why instruction in the care of wounds emphasizes the necessity of allowing air to reach the injured parts. In other words, cuts, wounds, etc., must not be covered with adhesive tape or collodion. Only a few layers of sterile gauze should be used, so as to permit free access of oxygen.

Among the bacteria that dislike oxygen are the tetahus bacillus (the cause of lockjaw) and the bacillus of Welch, which is responsible for a particular type of gangrene. The havoc wrought by this latter organism was observed particularly in the wounds that occurred during the Crimean War, and today we see all too frequently instances of its ravages in compound fractures and following wounds where bacteria are imbedded so deeply in the tissues that oxygen is excluded. We may incriminate this parasite also as complicating appendicitis (gangrenous appendix) and as participating in acute intestinal obstruction and peritonitis.

Early diagnosis is of the greatest importance, and this may be made readily, as the physician can feel a fine crackling when gentle pressure is applied to the swollen tissues. The pain is usually out of all proportion to the extent of the injury, although it is charcteristic that the patient will otherwise have few complaints. Gas in the injured area may be seen on X-ray plates, as the bubbles cast dark, oval or irregular shadows.

Treatment consists in the early use of gas gangrene antitioxin followed by radical surgery. All crushed strands of muscle and fragments of bone should be removed and free drainage provided. Solutions of sodium perborate and mydrogen peroxide are recommended for irrigation. Because of the rapid destruction of blood by the organism, many of these patients develop rather quickly a profound anemia. Hence blood transfusions are important.

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Club Members Guests at Tea

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Wiley Entertain for Group of Women.

MRS. JOHN S. BENNETT, W. Wiley, chairman of membership, were hostesses at the tea at the Women's City Club yesterday in honor of the new members, Mrs. Lyman E. Adams, Miss Helen V. Bary, Miss Shirley B. Deeney, Mrs. Claude L. Draper, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Clyde L. Seavey, and Miss Virginia Turrell. Sponsors who assosted include Miss Florence C. Bell, Mrs. Laura Bardley, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, Mrs. E. S. Kochersperger and Mrs. Don A. Sanford.

Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the Senate and first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, spoke. Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Mariam B. Berryhill, Miss Elaine Eppley, Miss Cornelia Hill, Miss Sarah K. Cushing, Miss Jessie Dell and Mrs. Robert J. Bates presided at the tea tables.

Women Will Hear Judge Cooper Today

The Woman's National Democratic Club will have as guest speaker for the luncheon today Judge Robert A. Cooper, of the United States District Court in Puerto Rico.

Judge Cooper, whose former home was in South Carolina, was a member of the farm Loan Board before his appointment to the bench in Puerto Rico. With his wife and daughter, who are vsiting with him in Washington, he will leave on Tuesday to resume his duties in the islands. Mrs. Samuel Herrick, a former President of the club and a member of the Board of Governors, will introduce Judge Cooper at the luncheon.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WLE THE MEN of the family ponder the affairs of the universe—anyway consider weightily the prospects of the fall football ason—the lady has her hands full making the house pleasant for all this pondering and considering.

• • • •

H. G. WRITES: I have small oriental scatter rugs in my living room—do you think they are all right or should I get a big rug? I could use the small rugs elsewhere in the house. This room has four front windows together in front, each 58 inches long, and two small windows on each side of the fireplace. I don't want to use draperies. The present curtains are plain marquisette but I don't like them because of the separations which are necessary in using four pair of curtains. What would you suggest and how should the tops be finished?

• • • •

ANSWER: The matter of little rugs versus big rugs depends on your own personal taste. I'd say that you might enjoy the change to a big living room rug, since you've had the small ones up to now and since you have other places where the little ones could be used. About the curtains—if you get ninon and make eight lengths hung straight on draw curtain rods with pinch pleats at the top, you will get the effect of a single curtain instead of four pairs. Make the small window curtains flanking the fireplace to match.

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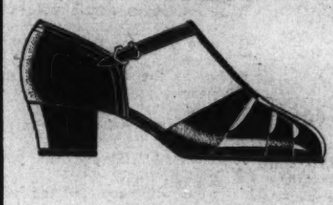

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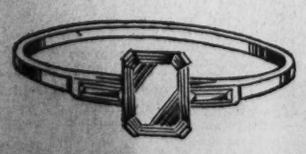

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State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935 13

Hatfield Foe Would Alter State G.O.P.

Friends of Grant P. Hall Held Backing Young Republican Move.

Kump's Possible Senate Race May Divide the Democrats.

By Robert H. Horner
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Many Republicans of West Virginia still believe there should be a reorganization of the party throughout the State and that new leadership should be chosen before next year's campaign.

The movement, which began here when some of the old leaders met and discussed plans for reorganization received considerable momentum in anawha County recently with adoption of resolutions by the Lincoln Club and the Union League, both young Republican organizations, demanding that the county executive committee elect a new chairman. So far the committee has not met but members still are bringing pressure and any action that it may take will react throughout all the counties that formerly were Republican strongholds.

Aimed at Hallanan.

The resolutions were aimed at Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, national committeeman, who is generally credited with controlling the committee. The origin of the movement is believed to have been among the friends of Grant P. Hall, former State tax commissioner and ancient foe of Hallanan and former Senator H. D. Hatfield. Since his defeat by Senator Rush D. Holt a year ago, Hatfield has kept out of politics with the exception of his unsuccessful effort last spring to have the Senate declare Holt's seat vacant.

In that contest Hatfield was represented by Hall as counsel and the appearance of the former income commissioner in behalf of his old political enemy was taken as a sign that the two had made up their differences. It was looked upon also as a possible split between the former Senator and his political protege, Hallanan. It remains to be seen whether there actually has been a break between Hatfield and the man he launched upon a political career when he appointed him as his private secretary while Governor of West Virginia 24 years ago.

See Fight Brewing.

Republicans all over the State see brewing a contest on the part of Hallanan to hold control of the party, while the Hall group, with the possible aid of Hatfield, will be working to shift control to younger members of the party.

A meeting of the Republican League of West Virginia is to be held at Clarksburg October 30 and 31, and may result in determining who will control the party during the primary campaign next year.

Hallanan is reported active in seeking to line up prospective candidates for the Republican National Convention next year. If he can elect men and women of his own choosing, he will be sure of re-election as national committeeman, a job which he is said to prize more than any except a seat in the United States Senate. He is not expected to run next year for the Senate, unless conditions change.

Democrats in Saddle.

At present the Democrats have strong control of the State and are thoroughly organized. Their greatest danger is in the split between Gov. H. G. Kump's conservative group and the labor group, which is giving its support to Holt and Senator M. M. Neely. Neely will seek for another nomination in the May primary, and, unless the breach widens, he probably will be unopposed.

However, things are happening every day which may cause Gov. Kump to enter the contest against Neely.

Only last Thursday the Governor, answering a charge by Holt that he had blocked his public utilities investigation report, not only denied that he had interfered with the report, but added that "I cannot argue with those who speak without regard to the truth."

Kump believes both Holt and Neely are trying to place his administration in a poor light, and if a showdown comes, he will take the stump in defense of his work as Governor. The best way for him to do that would be as a candidate for the Senate nomination.

Hallanan recently said that it was the duty of the Republicans of West Virginia to "get Neely." It is believed here that if Gov. Kump should run against Neely, it would afford Hallanan the opportunity he is looking for, and, in such event, he would seek the Republican Senate nomination. He would run on the theory that the Democrats would be split wider than ever and thus, if nominated, his election would be assured.

Bond Ballot Slated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., Oct. 13.—Judge E. Hugh Smith, of the twelfth judicial circuit, has ordered o special election for the town of Tappahannock for Tuesday, November 5, to determine whether the town favors a plan to finance a $10,000 bond issue to construct a sewerage system under the Public Works Administration.

Charles Town Sees Brown Death Wagon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 13. For the first time the two-horse spring wagon used to take to the scaffold John Brown, the insurrectionist who raided Harpers Ferry, captured the armory there, and killed a number of the town's citizens in October, 1859, was exhibited here Wednesday. The occasion was the visit of a motorcade of business men from northern West Virginia.

The old vehicle's history is verified by affidavits in the possession of Melvin T. Strider, owner. It was probably built for hauling furniture, a deep bed indicating its use, for George W. Sadler, an undertaker at Charles Town at the time of the raid. Sadler used the wagon to take Brown, seated in his coffin, from the Charles Town Jail to the scene of his execution. The same wagon transported Brown's body back to Harpers Ferry from where it was taken to North Elba, N. Y., for burial.

Pastor Warns Of Disaster in Security Plan

Dr. Moore, Richmond, Says Administration Puts Cart Before Horse.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13.—Dr. Addison Moore, of the First Unitarian Church here, warned in his morning sermon today that the Administration's social security program "runs directly counter to all social laws and if put into effect before the necessary safeguards have been constructed the result will be disastrous."

"President Roosevelt asks preachers to inform him especially regarding his social security legislation," Dr. Moore said, "and most informed preachers must advise him that he has put the cart before the horse."

"Man has never known security but has always made progress because he was not secure where he was," he said. "There is a saying that it is only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves, and against this order of events the third generation always desires to make itself permanent, but without much avail, for usually the third generation has in itself the seeds of its own decay.

"The decay begins with the loss of industriousness. For indivuals have come to whatever triumphs they have won over nature and the social order by strife and struggle. Soft living never meant strong minds, but now along comes President Roosevelt with his social security to guarantee soft living to all of us from the cradle to the grave.

"It won't work. Not unless preparation is made to resist the downdrag of social laws. One great incentive to thrift and industry has been man's fear of his economic powers failing in old age. Which is the higher order? That in which a man is made to stand on his own feet and give battle for his rights, or one in which he is coddled and made secure?

History proves to us that while the natural laws are hard taskmasters they produce strong men and noble women. If now we are to attempt a social order that would defy the laws which have the power to control human action, we must develop counterchecks. And that has not as yet been done. One such check is of course the cultivation of intelligence in the realm of human production, sterilization of the unit, birth control, especially among the thriftless.

"But we are as yet indifferent to these high matters."

'Legal Death' Sought For Absent Husband

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—Evidence was heard yesterday by Judge Watson R. Davison, of Franklin County courts, on a petition of Mrs. Mary E. Davis, of Chambersburg, to have her missing husband, Robert E. Lee Davis, declared legally dead. Davis disappeared from his home almost nine years ago, Mrs. Davis said. Since then she has heard nothing from him.

Judge Davison indicated he would sign the order. Davis left home in 1927 after withdrawing his funds from a bank, Mrs. Davis said. They have two daughters.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.
8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
11:00 a. m. Civic News.
4:15 p. m. Darling Melodies.
5:15 p. m. Sports Flashes.

MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
8:30 Morning Melodies.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Darling Melodies.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
4:45 Chambersburg Program.
5:00 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Sign off

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Budget Body Plans Session In Richmond

Peery's Committee Will Hear Requests of Virginia Units.

Meeting Likely to Be Last of Series of State Hearings.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 13.—Budget Director J. H. Bradford said today that Gov. Peery's budget committee would meet October 22 to hear fiscal requests of the State corporation commission. The conservation and development commission, the agricultural department, the State tax commission, the division of military affairs and miscellaneous agencies.

This is likely to be the last of a series of budget hearings that began in September, after inspection tours by Gov. Peery and other officials of a number of State institutions. Several of the State subdivisions heard at the previous meetings asked marked increases in appropriations for the next biennium.

Spearking for the Department of Education, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, requested an increase of nearly $5,000,000, which he said was needed to raise the average minimum wage of Virginia teachers to higher standards. A request for an increase was presented by the division of motor vehicles with a view to increasing the rate of pay and the numerical strength of the State police force.

Bradford said he expected the Conservation Commission to ask an additional allotment of funds for maintenance of the State parks and for advertising Virginia to prospective tourists.

He also said he understood the Agriculture Department would ask more money for combatting bangs disease, administering the feedstuffs laws, controlling crop pests, testing fertilizers, and advancing agriculture generally.

While officials have not made statements to that effect, it is believed a budget for the ABC board, which was ordered at a previous hearing over the protests of ABC authorities, would be discussed. It also was considered likely the deficit of the State College for Negroes at Petersburg, reported to have resulted from failure of the Trinity Methodist Church and the Y. M. C. A. of Petersburg to repay loans to the college's endowment fund, will come up for consideration.

Ella M. Keen Weds F. Ford Palmer, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—Miss Ella Morgan Keen and Franklin Ford Palmer, jr., were married in the Mercersburg Academy chapel here yesterday at noon by Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of the school. Miss Keen, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks Keen, of Wildwood Villas, N. J., has been supervisor of the childrens' wards of the Delaware hospital. Mr. Palmer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ford Palmer, of Wilmington, is a graduate of the Mercersburg Academy. He was the national swimming champion at the school. For three successive years, in 1926, 1927 and 1928, he was selected a member of the all-American interscholastic swimming team by Frank J. Sullivan, swimming coach at Princeton.

Tobacco Union to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 13.—The St. Mary's County Tobacco Union will hold its fourth meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at Valley Lee, Md., in the Poplar Hill Protestant Episcopal Hall, it was announced here today by R. A. McGee, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

McGee explained that the union will seek higher and more uniform prices for southern Maryland tobacco.

!

Good Morning

Remember Baratheа Ties? They were extremely satisfactory for dignity and wearing qualities. They are back again—but with bright stripes. We call them Baratowne Ties and we offer them at only $1. Sleek, dignified, but bright in their bold stripes of contrasting colors.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
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Mgr. Tearney, of Lynchburg, Dies

Rector of Holy Cross Succumbs at 77.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 13.—Mgr. Edward Michael Tearney, rector of Holy Cross Catholic Church here, died here unexpectedly last night of heart disease. He would have been 78 years old January 19.

Born in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Mgr. Tearney was educated at St. Mgr. Tearney was educated at St. Charles College, Ellicott, Md., where he was graduated in 1877. Later he attended the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained in 1883 at the Church of St. John Lateran. He became curate of St. Peter's Cathedral in Richmond and later chancellor of diocese under Bishops Keane and Van de Vyer.

Old Army Mule Discarded on Cavalry March

Mechanized Supply Unit Replaces Wagons in Virginia Trek.

Troops of the Third Cavalry stationed at Fort Myer, Va., will leave today for a week's practice march through northern Virginia. Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at the post, will command the unit with Maj. Arthur P. Thayer heading the Second Squadron.

The intinerary includes one night stop-overs at Centerville, Goose Creek, Front Royal, Warrenton and Fairfax. The soldiers will return to Fort Myer Saturday.

A feature of the march will be the supply of the regiment entirely by motor truck and trailer instead of the time-honored mule drawn wagons

Modern roads coupled with the necessity for greater mobility and speed of the Cavalry columns has practically relegated the Army mule to the realm of the past.

The supply trucks, each with a cargo trailer or a water tank, can make rapid speed on roads either preceding or following the column of troops to the camp site.

Armored scout cars with radio equipment will accompany the collumn and will perform small tactical reconnaissance missions while on the march.

About 300 men will take part in the march leaving Fort Myer at 6:30 a. m. today. During the week the troops will cover 165 miles.

36 School Teams Compete at Fair

Maryland Groups Judge Corn, Potatoes, Cattle.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 13.—Thirty-six teams from Maryland high schools participated in the annual vocational agriculture dairy and corn-potato judging contests Friday at the Frederick Fair.

Middletown High School carried off first place in the corn-potato judging contest by a wide margin and then finished third in the dairy cattle judging, which was won by Lisbon High School, 3 points over Frederick High School. Boonsboro High School was runner-up in corn-potato judging.

Daniel Poole, Middletown High, was highest individual scorer in the cattle-judging and will represent Maryland at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., next year. He will be accompanied by his coach, J. Homer Remsberg.

Church Group to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kilmarnock, Va., Oct. 13.—The Claybrook-Dunaway Group will hold its annual fall meeting at Moratico Baptist Church in Lancaster County at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The program will be dedicated to the memory of Henrietta Hall Shuck, first American woman missionary to China.

Dr. Stauffer Completing His Surveys

Data on Virginia State Functions Declared Nearly Complete.

Economist's Studies to Cover Jail, Real Estate, School Systems.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13.—Several important studies of State functions in Virginia, under direction of Dr. W. H. Stauffer, economist of the tax department, are nearing completion, Dr. Stauffer said today.

An analysis of the population of the State penitentiary as of July 2 is virtually complete, only a summary being needed for its submission to the Governor's advisory council, he said.

This study is unusual in the information it will disclose, the economist said. It not only will show the cost of each prisoner to the State, but also will group inmates by color, age, sex and offenses, give an insight into their backgrounds and fix the date at which they would be eligible for parole if Virginia had a parole system.

The data was compiled for the use of the council, which has the probation and parole system as one of its major studies for Gov. Peery.

Also nearing completion is a detailed report on delinquent real estate taxes in the counties and cities for the tax year of 1934. This study is the first in which real estate delinquencies have been segregated from arrears on other tangible property.

Statistics on this subject were gathered for the use of Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, who heads a sub-committee of the advisory council which was assigned the task of recommending revision of Virginia laws dealing with delinquent realty taxes.

Dr. Stauffer has been studying for several months, at the request of Gov. Peery, accounts of the various State colleges in Virginia, with a view to determining comparative costs per student for both Virginia and non-State students. He has examined approximately 10,000 accounts for individual students in the numerous courses of the several colleges while making this study, which will be submitted to the Governor this fall.

Roanoke G. O. P. to Map Drive at Meeting Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 13.—Republicans will meet here tomorrow night to discuss plans for getting out as large a vote as possible in the November 5 general election for the State Legislature.

John Strickler, Roanoke attorney, is the Republican candidate for the House of Delegates from Roanoke City, and Curtis A. Sumpter, of Floyd, is their candidate for the State from the Twenty-first Senatorial District which comprises Roanoke City and the counties of Roanoke, Floyd, Montgomery and the city of Radford. A special Republican campaign committee has been formed with R. A. Fulwiler, jr., of Roanoke, as chairman to work in co-operation with the city committee of which T. X. Parsons is chairman.

Washington and Lee Has Big Enrollment

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 13.—A total of 940 students, the largest in recent years, is enrolled at Washington and Lee University this year, according to Earl S. Mattingly, registrar of the institution.

A freshman class of 343, the largest ever to assemble on the campus, has taxed the two university dormitories to capacity. Virginia is represented by 197 men with New York second with 93, and Pennsylvania and Kentucky third, with 61 each. In all, 35 States are represented.

Stratford Dedicated, Problem Now Is to Perpetuate Shrine

Heads of Foundation Go Into 'Ways and Means' Meeting This Week.

Stratford, Va., Oct. 13.—The problem of making Stratford, restored home of the Lees, a going concern, faced the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation today as its executive council prepared for business meetings here this week.

"Now that the shrine is dedicated we must think of how we are going to perpetuate it as such," Mrs. O. B. Brown, program chairman, said yesterday in dedicating the restored building. "We must keep it in repair and safeguard it against the ravages of time which once all but destroyed it," she said.

"Besides, only the building has been restored, along with a few of the outside features which come within our restoration program."

Her reply to the question of how the remainder of the restoration and the perpetuation was to be financed was, "We don't know yet but we would like, very much, to be able to establish an endowment."

"We should like to have not less than $100,000," she added.

Among the more immediate problems of the foundation is the furnishing of the huge "H"-shaped building.

On the outside they plan to reproduce all of the old buildings and marks of industry which featured the original Stratford, even to the pier on the Potomac.

Mrs. Brown pointed out that besides the cost of restoration the foundation must bear the expense of a corps of attendants required to care for the place.

The restoration to date, in all of its phases, has cost approximately $500,000.

Picture of Lee Given To Memorial Group

Stratford, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. Charles William Dabney, former president of the University of Tennessee and the University of Cincinnati, yesterday presented informally to the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association a picture of the Confederate chieftain.

Dr. Dabney said the picture had been taken from a group portrait he found at White Sulphur Springs.

"The picture is informal and unique," Dr. Dabney said, recalling Gen. Lee as he had known him as a child.

Dr. Dabney pointed especially to the wide brimmed straw hat Lee held in his hand in the picture and said "as I remember Lee all of his straw hats looked like that."

AAA Debate On Program of State Grange

Annual Virginia Session Starting October 23 to Near Taber.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 13.—L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, heads the list of speakers at the eighth annual session of the Virginia State Grange here October 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Other speakers include G. W. Koiner, Virginia commissioner of agriculture; C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, and G. F. Holsinger, president of the Virginia Farm Bureau.

This convention is expected to discuss the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program and resolutions concerning it will be presented to the convention.

Dr. Meade Ferguson is president of the Virginia Grange which numbers more than 4,000 members in 35 counties. The convention will be the first the Grange ever held in Harrisonburg.

Other State officers of the Grange are C. H. Crist, Lahore, overseer; J. H. Rogers, Big Island, lecturer; T. J. Spain, Church Road, steward; Ernest Early, Harrisonburg, assistant steward; Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Farmville, chaplain; R. H. Baker, Middletown, treasurer; W. A. Compton, Floyd, secretary; George C. Gillingham, Accotink, gate keeper; Mrs. R. H. Hammond, Strasburg, Ceres; Mrs. Laura Sanders, Vienna, Pomona; Mrs. W. G. Gerald, Christiansburg, Flora, and Mrs. Lloyd T. Bryant, Penhook, lady assistant steward.

West Virginia's Apple Festival To Select 'King'

Show to Be Staged Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at Martinsburg by Horticulture Unit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—An apple "king" will be crowned at the apple show and festival to be held November 5, 6 and 7, by the West Virginia Horticultural Society, it was announced today.

The "king" will be selected upon the basis of contribution to the industry. Gov. Kump is scheduled to preside over the coronation the opening night. Also attending the ceremony will be former Gov. John J. Cornwell, of Romney, and Representative Jennings Randolph.

Those in charge of the plans said apples will be entered in competition for prize money from sections of Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, as well as Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

A feature will be piled-up rows of polished and gleaming fruit, red, golden and green, with accompanying displays of apple by-products, orchard equipment, machinery and supplies

Dr. Henry Knowlton, chief of horticulture, West Virginia University, and Dr. L. P. Batjer, of University Experiment Station, Kearneysville, W. Va., will be the chief judges.

Entertainment arranged includes: Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club, Farm Women's Club Chorus of Berkeley County, Shepherd College and Storer College glee clubs.

Miss Velna Bergdoll, home club agent here, and Miss Edna Cole, Morgan County home club agent, will be judges for the women's division.

R.R.A. Seeks Land Options In Virginia

$229,000 Alloted Rural Resettlement Unit for 30,000 Acres.

Appomattox, Buckingham Counties Scene of New Project.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13.—The Resettlement Administration has been allocated $229,000 with which to purchase 30,000 acres, to be included in the demonstration forest in Appomattox and Buckingham Counties, James M. Gray, regional director of land utilization, said tonight.

Options are now being secured for approved land located in the countryside between Farmville and Lynchburg. James P. Andrews, of Farmville, is product manager.

Located in central Piedmont Virginia, the Appomattox-Buckingham project spreads over nearly 46 square miles of land once covered with magnificent virgin forests of hardwood and short leaf pine. The timber industry originally provided the inhabitants of the area with part-time employment to supplement their farm incomes.

The area will be converted into a public forest and recreation center, if the Resettlement Administration's plans mature. New roads and camp grounds will be built, and game sanctuaries, feed and cover crops, artificial lakes and a fire-protection system will be provided.

It is the intention of the Federal agency to provide more fertile farms in neighboring territory for about 125 of the 150 families living in the Appomattox - Buckingham project area, Gray said. Some will receive financial aid from the Resettlement Administration, while others will relocate without help.

Acreage is being acquired for some of the families which are to be moved, it was said.

Game Sanctuary May Be Continued

Voluntary 5-Year Pact May Be Extended in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 13.—Game wardens in Shenandoah, Warren and Frederick counties, are of the opinion the large game sanctuary in these three counties may be continued for five years by agreement between the property owners and the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

The sanctuary, created in 1930-31, embraces 1,807 acres at the junction of the three counties. According to C. Norman Shepherd, game warden of Warren County, the sanctuary has proven invaluable in fostering wild life.

Mrs. L. S. Bates was the first to offer the use of 500 acres as a sanctuary. Seven other land owners, on November 26, 1930, requested the State to include their property in the sanctuary for five years.

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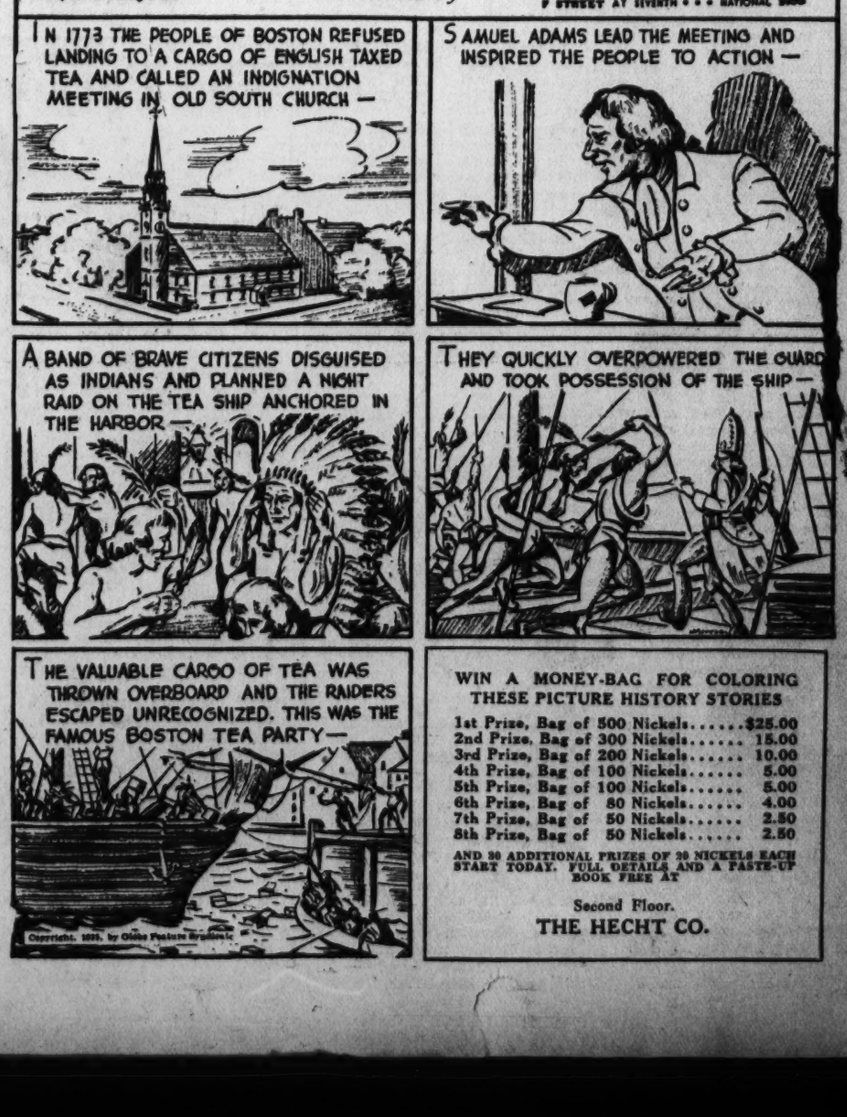
IN 1773 THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON REFUSED LANDING TO A CARGO OF ENGLISH TAXED TEA AND CALLED AN INDIGNATION MEETING IN OLD SOUTH CHURCH —
SAMUEL ADAMS LEAD THE MEETING AND INSPIRED THE PEOPLE TO ACTION —
A BAND OF BRAVE CITIZENS DISGUISED AS INDIANS AND PLANNED A NIGHT RAID ON THE TEA SHIP ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR —
THEY QUICKLY OVERPOWERED THE GUARD AND TOOK POSSESSION OF THE SHIP —
THE VALUABLE CARGO OF TEA WAS THROWN OVERBOARD AND THE RAIDERS ESCAPED UNRECOGNIZED. THIS WAS THE FAMOUS BOSTON TEA PARTY —

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Gallico ss

Sees Yale-Penn Postgame Fight, Learns About War

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oc. 13.—If you are wondering why there are still wars and will always be wars, you have only to train your field glasses on the exuberant young folk around the goal posts after a big football game to ascertain what seems to be the answer. People seem to like to fight. It seems to make them feel good. There was a lulu of a brawl around the east goal post at Franklin Field following the Yale-Penn game there yesterday afternoon, lasting all of 45 minutes, with the adherents of the University of Pennsylvania gathered around the uprights of the posts, prepared to defend them to the last shred of clothing, and parties, apparently identified with Yale, since they wanted the goal posts, trying to take them away from them.

You might say that it was all innocent boyish fun, and so it was, no doubt, in intent, but in action there was some pretty mean fighting, kicking and punching. Five men who gang up on one, haul him around and beat him about the head and slug him in the body can hardly be said to be light-hearted pranksters. And the victim who, after his beating, gets up, shakes his head and rushes back for more, must be doing so because he loves it. He can't want those goal posts that bad.

There was a story of the game to be written, and a train to catch, and yet I couldn't take my field glasses off the swirl around the goal posts. It was such a startling human laboratory. One moment the opposing factions were grinning at one another, and laughing. There would be a surge. An arm would flash, then anather, and suddenly all the laughter was gone, and little groups would be fighting desperately and savagely, their faces flushed and passionate, their fists swinging to hurt.

I SAW one Yale rooter knocked down four times by a Penn man, who obviously was a boxer because he hit him with nothing but left hooks. The kid got up and wanted to fight, and six men beat him up. Occasionally I could catch glimpses of the fighters. They were all thet ruculent, bull-headed fighting types. They were having a good time.

It wasn't particularly a mean football game either, or one calculated to arouse the ire of the partisans. It looked to be clen from the press box. The Penn team was fairly whipped and fairly outgamed by a gamer team. The exuberant Yales felled the west goal posts immediately after the victory as seemed to be their right by custom, and common sense.

Once the game is lost and the ball has been nudged over the goal line once too often, the goal posts become just so much lumber, and saving them will not stop telegraph bugs from clicking, linotype machines from chattering and presses thundering forth the news.

WHEN the west posts fell and were being apportioned for talismanic purposes no doubt, a few Yales, no more than five or six, raced to the east goal. A Penn man wearing some sort of official's button disputed their rights to the posts. His button probably made him feel important. Buttons and badges will do that. So will uniforms.

And behold the simple ingredients for war—"I want. You can't have. I'll take. Over my dead body. Sock." Alarums. A mois, mes amis, a mois. Courage, help is at hand. White forever. Rally round thte Blue and the White. The Red and the Blue, the Red and the Blue are the true colors. All others are traitors and varlets. Strike for the Red and the Blue.

The origilan cause? Nobody wants the goal posts any more. There's a guy with a Penn feather. Sock him. Gray that chap with the Yale colors. You will, will you? What a simple distillate, and how usual. They were all like the Bande leg down there on the field, senseless monkeys fighting like the monkeys who fought over nothing in the Ruined City in the Jungle Book, who fought just for the sake of fighting and because they were monkeys.

And they would stop their fighting down on the field in the same senseless manner that the monkey forgets what he has been doing when his attention is distracted. And then as suddenly and senselessly takes it up again. Oh, my brother orange—we do look silly at times.

Ecentually, the Yale men went home without the goal posts, and the Penn rooters went home without the football game which was the main object of the afternoon anyway. In the center of the field, suddenly a nine deep ring of people form and in the middle, two kids in short pants, one a big one, the other a little one, began to fight.

They squared off, and punched each other, these two small, neighbor nations drawn into an already abandoned quarrel by the fever of fighting. They acquired bloody noses and sprained thumbs and were finally separated and sent about their business, quite contented, each surrounded by adherents. Ecco. They had had a fight. Monkey see, monkey do. Brother, see if you can nail that flea right between my shoulder blades.

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Thomas High Victor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thomas, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Coach Emil Suder's Thomas High School gridders nosed out Davis High School here yesterday, 7 to 6.

Cooper Is 2d As Krueger Falters

Ghezzi Registers 287, Frank Walsh 289, Mangum 292.

Snead, of Hot Springs, Has 300; John Bass, Baltimore, 309.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—Diminutive Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., shattered par by 3 strokes on the last nine here this afternoon to score a 33 and final-round score of 70, 1 under par. This gave him a 72-hold score of 283, 1 under perfect figures for the distance, and an apparently safe lead over the field of the $5,000 Louisville Open Golf Tournament.

Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., finished with a 75 for a total of 300. He was 9 shots ahead of John Bass, Baltimore, who carded a 79 for 309.

Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., was among the leaders as some of the stars began to post their final totals. He carded a 70 on his final round for an aggregate of 287.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, scored a 74 for 289; Ray Mangum, Oakmont, Pa., had 73 for 292; Ernest Whitcombe, England, tallied 75 for 295; Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, had 73 for 296; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 74 for 296; Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., 77 for 299, and Denny Shute, Chicago, 82 for 304.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, was second to Runyan with practically all scores posted, as a result of a final-round 69 for a 285 total. Alvin Krueger, semi-pro baseball player from Beliot, Wis., slipped after leading at 63 holes to take a 77 and a total of 289.

Federals Trim Stapleton's Pros, 7-0

Carlin-Parrish Pass for 24-Yard Gain Nets Victory Margin.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Lee Carlin-Bill Parrish forward passing combination, effective as a touchdown maker last year for George Washington, produced the lone 6-pointer this afternoon as the Washington Federals whipped the Stapleton Buffaloes, 7 to 0, at Thompson's stadium, Stapleton, Staten Island.

The Federals' score came early in the second quarter. The pass, into the end zone, was good for a 24-yard gain. Don Bomba converted from placement.

The Buffaloes, successors to the old Stapes of the National Football League, threatened in the second quarter, when a "sleeper" pass put them on the Federals' 15, and in the fourth when they lost the ball on downs on the 8.

Al Singer's Return Is Week's Feature

To Oppose Bucky Keyes in Newark Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 13.—A comeback attempt by Al Singer, former world's lightweight titleholder, features this week's national boxing program.

Singer, who was stripped of the title by Tony Canzoneri in 1930, will be making his first appearance in the ring since he announced his retirement from competition four years ago, when he tackles Bucky Keyes, of Jersey City, in a ten-rounder at Newark, N. J., tomorrow night.

Freddie Steele, of Seattle, middleweight contender, who fractured Vince Dundee's jaw and floored him 11 times in a recent bout, meets Swede Bergund over the ten-round route at Hollywood Friday night.

The program:

Monday—At Newark, N. J., Al Singer, New York, vs. Buckey Keyes, Jersey City, lightweights, 10. Irving Eldridge, New York, vs. Chaig Colliura, Newark, featherweights, 8. At Plainfield, N. J., Eddie Ran, Poland, vs. Six Second Powell, Plainfield, welterweights, 8. At Trenton, N. J., Reds Burman, Baltimore, vs. Pat Roland, San Francisco, light-heavyweights, 8. At Miami Beach, Fla., Mickey Maker, Jersey City, vs. Joey Speigal, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10; Jimmy McNamara, New Orleans, vs. Tommy Speigal, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10. At New Orleans, Jimmie Perrin, New Orleans, vs. Frankie Hodge, Oklahoma City, bantamweights, 10. At New York, Goerge Salvatore, Houston, Tex., vs. Jackie Davis, Cleveland, welterweights, 8.

Tuesday—At New York, Leonard Del Genio, s. Abe Wasserman, both New York, lightweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Butch Rozes, Fort McArthur, vs. Champ Clark, Tex., heavyweights, 10. At New Haven, Conn., Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., vs. Al Gainer, New Haven, heavyweights, 10.

Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Wesley Martin, Cleveland, vs. Al Hamilton, Cincinnati, lightweights, 10. At Oakland, Nash Garrison, Mexico City, vs. George Simpson, Spokane, light-heavyweights, 10. At San Francisco, Leory Brown, Charleston, S. C., vs. Phil Brubaker, Stockton, Calif., light-heavyweights, 8.

Thursday—At Albany, N. Y., Hookie Jackson, Westerly, R. I., vs. Jackie Aldare, New York, middleweights, 10.

Friday—At Philadelphia, Eddie Cool, Philadelphia, vs. Charley Gomer, Baltimore, lightweights, 10. At Hollywood, Freddie Steele, Seattle, vs. Swede Bergjung 3d, San Bernardino, Calif., middleweights, 10. At San Francisco, Ceferino Garcia, Manila, vs. Joe Bernal, San Francisco, welterweights, 10. At Portland, Roy Cote, Butte, Mont., vs. Willie Walker, Pittsburgh, lightweights, 10.

Blairton Nine Takes Bi-County Loop Title

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Blairton won the 1935 Bi-county Industrial League title by defeating Bakerton in the post-season series final, 3 to1.

Blairton had won the first half of the split season, and Bakerton came from behind in the late stages of the second half to take it, but lost to Blairton in the play-off.

Chicago Tramples Philadelphia, 39-0

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The Chicago Bears overwhelmed the Philadelphia Eagles, 39 to 0, in a National Professional Football League game today, in which the only consolation for Quaker City fans was the excellent playing of "Alabama" Pitts, former Sing Sing prison star.

Pitts entered the game in the final period in response to demands from the stands, and also immediately brought cheers from the crowd of 20,000 by stopping Gene Bonazin, Chicago substitute half back, on the Bears' 43 to avert what seemed a certain score.

After the Bears punted, Pitts caught a pass from Storm for the Eagles' biggest gain of the battle, a 20-yard advance, for the last of Philadelphia's four first downs.

The visitors, led by Reds Pollock, former Pennsylvania Military College ace, held in check during the first period, Pollock cut loose with three touchdowns in the second quarter, all on end sprints.

15 Grid Teams In East Are Unbeaten

Villanova, Holy Cross and Temple Have Taken Four Games Each.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The high scoring Villanova wildcats and Dartmouth Indians held top rank in total points and victories among the East's major football teams today three weeks after the general opening of the 1935 season.

With some of them playing as many as four games, a total of 15 Eastern teams of major caliber remained unbeaten and untied after Saturday's contests. Villanova, Holy Cross and Temple led the pack with four straight triumphs each. Dartmouth, with three victories, led in scoring with 145 points against 7 for the opposition.

Chick Meehan's Manhattan team, beaten once, had scored 126 points while Villanova, with 117, had the additional honor of having held its four opponents scoreless. Holy Cross was right up in the running with 104 points on the credit side and none on the debit, while Army had scored 68 points and whitewashed its rivals in gaining two victories.

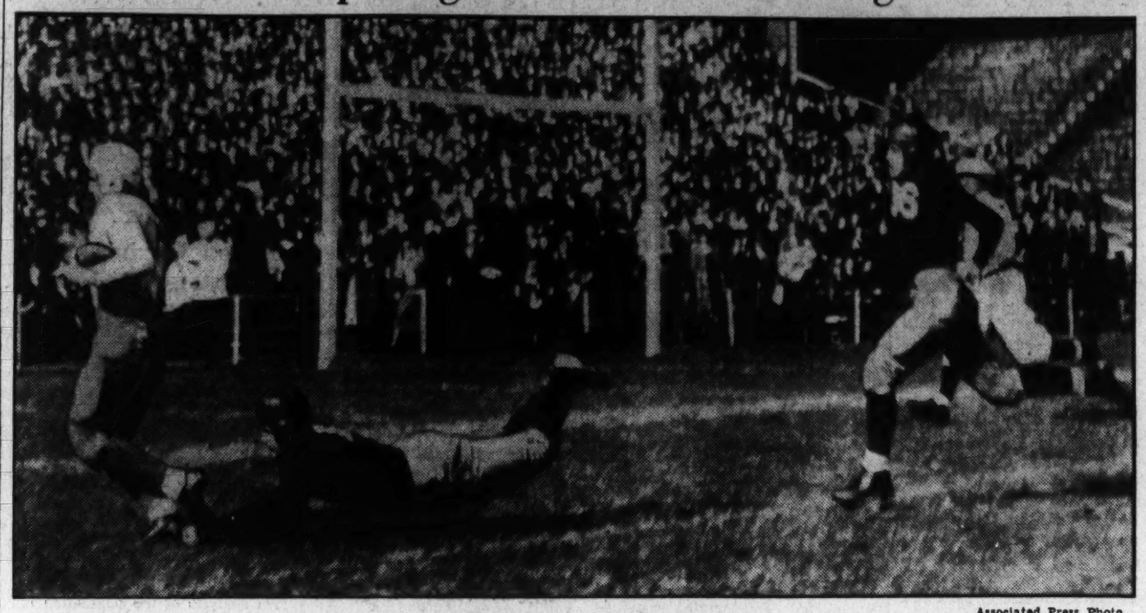
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Villanova	4	0	0	117	0
Holy Cross	4	0	0	104	0
Temple	4	0	0	96	13
Dartmouth	3	0	0	145	7
Navy	3	0	0	83	7
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	73	6
Lehigh	3	0	0	63	7
Army	2	0	0	68	0
Yale	2	0	0	65	20
New York U.	2	0	0	58	13
Syracuse	2	0	0	54	14
Catholic	2	0	0	47	7
Columbia	2	0	0	32	6
Princeton	2	0	0	21	13
Penn State	2	0	0	14	6
Manhattan	2	1	0	126	58
Colgate	3	1	0	79	12
Williams	2	1	0	75	14
George Washington	2	1	0	45	39
Fordham	2	1	0	33	37
Wesleyan	2	1	0	33	33
Bucknell	2	1	0	27	25
West Virginia	1	1	0	24	24
W. and J.	1	1	0	69	35
Harvard	1	1	0	20	13
Georgetown	1	1	0	16	7
Boston College	1	1	0	13	21
Amherst	1	2	1	29	31
Western Maryland	1	2	0	47	22
Rutgers	1	2	0	39	48
Carnegie	1	2	0	15	42
Lafayette	1	2	0	7	44
Duquesne	1	3	0	27	51
Pennsylvania	1	2	0	26	38
Brown	0	2	0	7	33
Cornell	0	3	0	39	66

Garden May Take Legal Steps to Halt Olin Bout

St. Louis, Oct. 13 (AP).—Madison Square Garden of New York, in a telegram to the Post-Dispatch, has threatened legal action to prevent the Bob Olin-John Henry Lewis light-heavyweight championship fight here October 31.

John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, wired the newspaper, "Olin under contract to the Madison Square Garden Corporation. Have instructed our attorneys to take all legal steps to protect our rights.

The Opening Blast of Yale's Onslaught



Associated Press Photo.

Clinton Frank, sprightly Yale sophomore, is shown scoring the first Eli touchdown against Penn at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday. His tally came on a long run in the first period and Yale eventually came from far behind to pull out a 31-20 triumph. Quarter Back Murray and Half Back Elverson, of Penn, are shown in vain pursuit of Frank.

Third Baseman Is Sought by Cardinals

Dethroned Champs Would Shift Pepper Martin to Outfield.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—Among the deals the St. Louis Cardinals may swing this winter, look for one that will bring a third baseman to the dethoned National League champions.

That won't mean the beching next season of Pepper Martin, but it will mean the return of the wild horse of the sage to his first love—the outfield.

President Sam Breadon, who, by the way, can't see anyone but the Cardinals on top of the heap next year, said he believed his team would be greatly strengthened by the shift.

"I believe right field is Martin's position," he explained. "He has the speed and the arm atnd it won't take him long to regain his outfield sights. It's my opinion also that he will be a more consistent hitter as an outfielder than as a third baseman. He, plays so hard that he wears himself out in the infield, where he is constantly on the jump."

Strong Combination.

With Martin in right, Terry Moore in center and Joe Medwick in left, Breadon said he would have "a 1936 combination that should rank with the best the game has ever seen."

It is possible that Charley Gelbert, who frequently replaced Martin at third this past season, may be at the hot corner regularly when the next campaign starts.

However, while Gelbert has recovered fully from the shotgun wound in his left leg which threatened to wreck his baseball career several years ago, there is some doubt about his ability to play day in and day out through a schedule of 154 games. For that reason, the Cardinals would like to obtain a young pie Traynor, leaving Gelbert as a reserve.

Keyser Beaten, 7-6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Keyser High School's football team suffered its second straight defeat at the hands of a State eleven when it fell before the gridders of Ridgely High School, 7 to 6.

Kicking, Not Passing, Beat Trojans, Bob Zuppke Asserts

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—The famed flying trapeze play and other intricate aerial tricks provided the University of Illinois touchdowns to defeat the Southern California Trojans, but Bob Zuppke, Illionis mentor, believes superior kicking won the game.

"I always say that kicking still is half the football game,' Zuppke told Howard Jones, Trojan coach, as the two gridiron tutors replayed yesterday's 19-to-0 victory of the Midwestern eleven over the once-mighty Trojans.

It was the first international game the Trojans ever lost on their home field to any team except Notre Dame.

"Well, Bob," said Jones, "I think it was the kicking that made the difference. I knew you were going to be after us on those punts, but I didn't think you would block those two. While I don't want you to get the idea I'm saying the breaks lost the game for us, those two blocked punts made us look a lot worse than we were."

Zuppke replied kicking still is half the football game.

"Yes, but I understood that your kicking was pretty bad. That is—up until today. We averaged about 22 yards in our first game and a little better last week, but this Kenneth Nelson has been coming along, and he was pretty good this week."

"W looked pretty bad on that one pass along toward the end of the game," Jones said, referring to Zuppke's flying trapeze pass that paved the way for their touchmm paved the way for the third touchdown.

"Well," said Zuppke, "we've got a feeler play that we pulled just before that and after it the boys that run down the field come back to the huddle and report what your defense is doing and then we pull the play and that is most likely to work."

"The boys and I feel pretty good about this game," Zuppke said, "but I'm trying to control my enthusiasm because I know that the meek inherit the earth."

Giants Win, 10 to 7, As Strong Stars

30,000 See Dodgers Bow in Pro League Game.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 13.—Two points a minute was Ken Strong's average today as the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 7, in a National Pro Football League game before 30,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

The former New York University all-American full back tore around the green-jersied Dodgers' right end for 24 yards to a touchdown and kicked the placement for the extra point in the first period. All told the touchdown required only six plays. A few seconds after he came out of a pile-up, limping badly, and left the game.

The fourth quarter was only a few minutes old when the Giants had the ball on the Dodgers' 24-yard stripe. Thrusts at the heavy Brooklyn line failed and passes failed to click. It was last down with about 8 yards to go for a first down. Strong was sent in and he kicked a field goal to give the Giants a 10-0 lead.

Patrick, of Pitt, Leading Scorers

Sophomore Back Piles Up 41-Point Total.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 13.—Frank Patrick, sophomore full back, of the Pitt Panthers, topped the high scoring athletes of Eastern football today after the leading ball toters had had three or four games apiece in which to pile up points.

Patrick, an all-around performer, was credited with 41 points, scoring five touchdowns and as many points after touchdowns and booting two field goals. He was the only one of the Eastern stars to kick more than one goal from the field.

Records of leading scorers: follow:

Player.	Pos.	G.	TD.	PAT.	FG.	Pts.
Patrick, Pitt	FB	3	5	5	2	41
Kotys, Villanova	HB	4	5	0	0	30
Stanley, Williams	HB	3	5	0	0	30
Hoysak, Manhat.	QB	4	5	0	0	30
O. Malley, Trinity	HB	3	5	0	0	30
Tuckey, Manhat.	FB	4	4	1	0	25
Renzo, Temple	HB	4	4	0	0	24
Antrim, Navy	QB	3	4	0	0	24
Leemans, G. Wash.	HB	3	4	0	0	24
Eizweiler, W.-Jeff.	HB	2	4	0	0	24
Kiernan, Dartm'th	FB	3	4	0	0	24
Casey, Dartmouth	HB	3	4	0	0	24
Medve, St. Law.	HB	4	4	0	0	24
Raimo, Villanova	FB	4	4	0	0	24
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	3	3	4	0	22
Smukler, Temple	FB	4	3	3	0	21

Spiders Take Lead in State Grid Race

Triumph OverV.M.I.,13-6; V. P. I., W. & M. Hurt Chances in Tie.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—Darting out of the procession, Richmond's Spiders moved to the head of the State football parade today, but the line of march was littered with stumbling blocks which may trip the pace-setters.

After another of the three closely contested football games in which the Red and Blue has engaged, the Spiders counted a 13-to-6 victory over a first-class Virginia Military eleven yesterday, while two other contenders, Virginia Tech and William and Mary, were hurting their chances by battling to no decision through four scoreless periods.

Randolph-Macon, the team that jolted the favored Spiders with a 6-6 tie several weeks ago, had no trouble staying in the victory column with a 27-to-0 triumph over Little Bridgewater.

Stay in Running.

Virginia Tech and Willlam and Mary each stayed in the running with no defeats on their records, but the Indians with scoreless ties in both of their State encounters, realized they'll have to pull themselves together in a hurry to escape elimination. The two teams put on a first-class defensive exhibition which Tech might have won if any one of George Sodaro's three placement kicks had found the mark, and which William and Mary might have won if the Indians' fourth period passing attack had gone 5 yards farther. As it was, the two stout lines put up fine goal line stands to turn back every offensive.

The ankle injury that sent the great Stumpy Bryant from the field. A few minutes after he had reeled off a spectacular 24-year run, was a big blow to the Indians.

Richmond struck first and last in whipping the Cadets, but sandwiched in between these touchdowns was the standout offensive feature of the game—a 95-yard touchdown run by Hill Roberson, V. M. I.'s sensational half back. After taking in the kick-off on his own 5-yard line at the start of the second half.

State.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.P.
Richmond	2	0	1	31	10
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1	33	6
V. P. I.	1	0	1	7	0
William and Mary	0	0	2	0	0
V. M. I.	1	1	0	32	13
Hampden-Sydney	1	1	0	12	13
Virginia	0	1	1	7	12
Bridgewater	0	1	0	0	27
Roanoke	0	2	0	0	19
Washington and Lee	0	2	0	0	0
Emory and Henry	0	0	0	0	0
General.					
Randolph-Macon	3	0	2	60	13
Richmond	2	0	1	31	19
Emory and Henry	3	1	0	62	12
Hampden-Sydney	2	2	0	28	51
Washington and Lee	1	1	0	18	26
V. P. I.	1	2	1	14	35
Roanoke	1	3	0	32	41
V. M. I.	1	3	0	32	66
Virginia	0	2	2	14	38
William and Mary	0	2	2	0	42
Bridgewater	0	3	0	6	105

Allegany High Upsets Westernport Booters

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13.—Coach Walter L. Bower's booters from Alleghany High School provided the first big upset of the current Western Maryland Interscholastic League campaign when they handed a 3-to-0 setback to Bruce High School, of Westernport, on the Campobello field.

The victory was Allegany's first over Bruce in soccer in eight years, and it was the first defeat for Westernport in two years.

Allegany (3).	Position.	Bruce (0).
Read	Goal	Cole
Wolford	R. B.	Griffith
Beveridge	L. B.	Pence
Zembower	L. H. B.	Dayton
Stauffer	C. H. B.	Laughlin
Schaidt	L. H. B.	Bizza
Burton	O. I. R.	Di Ubaldo
Roby	C. F.	Marsh
Shaffer	I. L.	Hanna
Sheetz	O. L.	Harvey
Diggs	I. R.	Travis

Field goal—Burton. Penalty goal—Schaidt. Referee—Joe Ervin (Baltimore).

Pro Grid Scores.

Washington Federals, 7; Stapleton, 0.
Detroit, 17; Boston, 7.
New York Giants, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Chicago Bears, 39; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago Cardinals, 2; Gren Bay, 0.

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Yale Victory Over Penn Feature

Rally Thrilled 62,000, Rams Purdue Victim; Michigan Victor.

Alabama and Stanford, '35 Rose Bowl Foes, Both Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Better footballmay have been played on gridirons of America yesterday, but for flaming spirit and crowd-pleasingqualities.

crowd-pleasing qualities the palm shrdlu etaoi shrdl shrdlu

unquestionably goes to the boys of Yale.

With 62,000 persons in delirium, Yale roared from the locker room in the second half with the score 20-12 against it, and rippel into a heavier Pennsylvania team in such fashion that when the final whistle blew the scoreboard bore the laconic summation: "Yale, 31; Pennsylvania, 20."

As Pennsylvania, which had high hopes this season, was being defeated for the second straight time, other teams accustomed to the heights of glory were going down to defeat. The Rose Bowl opponents of last year, Alabama and Stanford, both were beaten; Alabama by Mississippi State, 20-7, and Stanford by the University of California at Los Angeles, 7-6.

Rams Routed, 20-0.

Sleepy Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams, looking to high national ranking this year, met a Tartar in Purdue and went dow, 20-0, while Colgate went West to find that its bag of tricks was not enough to offset the speed and power of Iowa and lost, 12-6.

Once mighty Michigan showed signs of return to its old station, defeating Indiana, 7-0, for its first conference victory since 1933; and Minnesota demonstrated that it still and Lund by beating highly touted has a footbal lteam without Koska Nebraska, 12-7. Notre Dame moved along with a 27-0 victory over Wisconsin. Illinois went South to conquer Southern California, 19-0.

Manhattan stepped into high-class company and took a 2-to-0 lacing from Louisiana State, the big Purple team of Holy Cross handed Harvard its first defeat under Dick Harlow, 13 to 0, and Princeton nosed out stubborn Williams, 14 to 7.

North Carolina Victor.

The Big Three of North Carolina continued along their merry way with plenty of evidence to support the prophecy that one of them woud earn Rose Bowl recognition. North Carolina drubbed Maryland, 33 to 0; Duke beat Clemson, 38 to 12, and North Carolina State beat Wake Forest, 21 to 6.

Tennessee, soundly trounced by the North Carolina Tarheels, became a leading contender for the Southeastern Conference title by defeating Auburn, 13 to 6.

Southwest Conference teams mixed with outside foes, winning four of the games and losing the other by a single point. Texas A. and M. lost to Centenary, 7 to 6, but Rice beat Creighton, 14 to 0; the University of Texas defeated Oklahoma, 12 to 7; Southern Methodist buried Washington University, 35 to 6 ,and Texas Christian defeated Tulsa, 13 to 0.

N. Y. U. Surprises.

New York University surprised Eastern fans by defeating Carnegie Tech, 25 to 6, and little Albright showed its defeat of Georgetown last week was no flukes by trouncing Lafayette, 8 to 0.

The Army charged through Gettysburg, 54 to 0, while Brown, beaten by Rhode Island State, went down again, this time before Springfield, 20 to 0. Dartmouth whaled Bates, 59 to 7, while Cornell, showing better form than was expected after two defeats by minor colleges, lost to Syracuse, 21 to 14.

The largest score of the day was hung up by Ohio State which defeated Drake, 85-7. It also was the largest score ever amassed at the Buckeye Stadium and it resulted from 13 touchdowns and 7 extra points. Ohio State, considered to be one of the most powerful aggregations in the country, used every player but one, who was injured, in the contest.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Cornell—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Cool, Center on Eleven That Beat Harvard in 1915, Is Lauded.

By George Trevor,
Nationally Known Football Authority

FAR above the Blue Finger that Lake Cuyuga, Cornell sits in isolated grandeur overlooking an eye-filling panorama of wooded ridges and deep-notched glens. It is a setting stimulating to mind and body, and, though Cornell places academic prestige above athletic renown, she has had her share of famous football players. Perhaps they are comparatively few in number, but what other college can boast a stronger all-time round-up than that which sports the Carnelian and White.

Whenever Gibb Cool's name is mentioned Cornell men recall with surging emotion the memorable triumph over Haugton's great Harvard team in 1915, engineered largely by Cool's inspiring leadership and defensive intuition. Cool weighed barely 160 pounds and was not particularly fast or husky, yet he dominated his opponents mentally. As a diagnostician, he had no equal. Nimble as a cat, Cool read the enemy's mind and reached the point of attack before they did. Bill Newman never weighed over 170 pounds yet he was the strongest man physically who attended Cornell during the pre-war era. He stroked the crew when he was not playing center and chewed tobacco o nthe field.

First team.	Positions.	Second team.
Willard Cool, '15	Center	William Newman, '06
Elmer Thompson, '07	Guard	Glenn Warner, '94
William Warner, '02	Guard	Sanford Hunt, '03
Frederick Gillies, '16	Tackle	Bernard O'Rourke, '08
Leonard Hanson, '22	Tackle	Frank Sundstrom, '23
Joseph Beacham, '96	End	Murray Shelton, '15
John O'Hearn, '14	End	Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, '32
George Pfann, '24	uarter	Clinton Wyckoff, '95
Bartholomew Viviano, '32	Back	Henry Schoellkopf, '01
Edgar Kaw, '22	Back	George Walder, '08
Charles Barrett, '15	Back	Raymond Starbuck, '00

Cornell unveils a huge guard pair in Elmer Thompson and William Warner. The former's one weakness was his good-natured, easy-going temperament. This burly, blond giant weighed 240 pounds and shattered the opposition from the guards back tandem. Bill Warner, Pop's younger and bigger brother, could beat his ends down field under kicks though he weighed 220 pounds. Sandy Hunt once played a draw against Truxton Hare, of Penn.

Swede Hanson, the greatest tackle developed at Ithaca under Dobbie's aegis, was a champion wrestler and knew how to apply his power. He just couldn't miss the extra point from placement. Fred Gillies, key man in Dr. Sharpe's 1915 line, repeatedly wrecked Harvard's hidden ball plays. Barney O'Rourke, a picturesque red-headed Irishman, had more color than any other Cornell lineman.

Joe Beacham, now a colonel in the United States Army, revealed his gift for leading men while still a college boy. His personal charm left an indelible impression on friend and foe. All-around Player Beacham could have made any team at any position, but, though he starred at half back, his talents were even more conspicuous at end. Joe used to shake his fist under Yost's nose and roar, "I can lick Michigan any day in the week."

John O'Hearn was a stumpy, thick-set type who plowed right under interference and anticipated the play. Murray Shelton excelled all Cornell's ends at covering kicks.

Chuck Barrett, a wild, untamed spirit, hated discipline as much as Gipp, of Notre Dame, did. Barrett refused to train seriously and loafed in practice, but turn him loose in a game and watch the fur fly! A devil-may-care ball carrier, he ran with an utter contempt for danger as Pennsylvania and Harvard men will agree. Barrett died in the sea service from exposure, and his Quaker foes insisted on contributing to his memorial.

Eddie Kaw was a mud horse. On a heavy track he ran like Zev, holding his feet miraculously. He used to hold the ball out in front of him as a bait to tacklers, and then hip-slip them with a tricky cross stride. Penn men will never forget how he went through the morass of Franklin Field in 1922 to demoralize a staunch Quaker defense.

Pfann, Viviano, Kaw and Barrett Named in Backfield.

George Pfann, built like a tank, rumbled along close to the ground carrying tackles on his back. He He seemed to "run on his knees"—an illegal technique today—and had a way of turtling out of a pile-up for another 10 yards or so. He could throw long passes or catch them with eual facility.

Diametrically opposed in type was the graceful, rhythmic Osgood, the picture-book glider, but he earned even greater fame at Pennsylvania and is classed with the Quakers.

Bart Viviano personified defense. He is one of the few all-timers chosen for his genius in the negative phase of football, but there was nothing passive about his ferocious tackling. Backing up the line, he all but murdered the luckless carrier. Bucky Starbuck, aptly named full back, is now vice president of the New York Central Railroad. This red-headed terror broke opposing lines with his hips. Lovable and Quixotic, Heinie Schoellkopf didn't know what fear meant. He once dove head first into an Ithaca gorge to rescue a little dog from drowning.

(Tomorrow—Colgate.)

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8,000 See Sixth Cavalry Team Score Upset to Win Polo Title

Virginia Four Is Downed, 10 to 5

Stadler, Grunert Star in Decisive Victory at West Potmc.

By John R. Vosburgh.

INSPIRED perhaps by the presence of many important figures in Army life, includig four generals, Fort Myer's Third Cavalry polo team yesterday upset a favored Fauquier-Loudoun four of Virginia, 10 to 5, to win the War Department Invitation tournament for the championship of Virginia, Maryland and the District before a crowd of 8,000 at West Potomac Park.

The galloping Army riders scorned a four-goal handicap given them by the civilian team, proceeding to outscore it from scratch and ring up its second upset triumph of the tournament. The Third Cavalry eliminated the favored War Department, another 9-goal team, in the semifinals.

Among the many high-ranking Army officials sprinkled among the boxes a stone's throw from the Potomac Were Gen. Peyton C. March, former Chief of Staff, and Mrs. March; Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry; Gen. Perry Miles, commander of the Sixteenth Brigade, and Gen. Juan Azacarate, of the Mexican army, military attache here.

Visitors Outclassed.

Comprised of four of the most daring horsemen of Virginia, the Fauquier-Loudoun team nevertheless found itself outclassed for the last four chukkers of the six-period game.

After getting off to a fairly good start in the first two chukkers in which they scored twice while holding the Cavalry scoreless, the Virginians, prominent horsemen of the Middleburg and Warrenton area, ran into some superior horsemanship on the part of the Cavalry, notably Capt. Harry Stadler and Lieut. George Grunert, and never drew closer to tying the score than the 4-to-2 count which closed the second period.

Stadler, who was rated three of his team's four goals, scored twice in the third frame from his No. 2 post, to serve notice of the rising Army tide, and before the game ended he had riddled the Virginia defense for a total of four. Grunert, No. 3, and former West Point polo captain, was the chief reason Fauquier-Loudoun was unable to find the scoring column oftener, time and again turning back its offensive sallies.

250-Yard Scoring Jaunt.

Danny Skinker, young Fauquier-Loudoun No. 1, contributed the most spectacular individual play of the game in the fifth chukker, when he took the ball single-handedly 250 yards down the field, riding through the entire Cavalry team to score on a brilliant cross-shot as he rode off the Cavalry No. 4 man.

The winners were presented Chief of Cavalry Cups after the match by Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, wife of the Fort Myer commanding officer. Among other Army figures attending were Maj. Arthur Thayer, commander of the First Squadron, Third Cavalry, and Mrs. Thayer; Col. Howard Estes, of the general staff, and Mrs. Estes, and Col. D. R. Hoyle of the War Department.

Goals—Danny Skinker (3), Frank Kirkpatrick, Howard Fair, Capt. Willard Wyman, Capt. Harry Stadler (4), Lieut. George Grunert. Umpires—Maj. H. R. McBride, Lieut. Col. Paul Davidson. Referee—Col. Howard Estes.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.		Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	Army and Navy (Dabson)	115	4-1
9	2	Knight Warrior (Balaski)	115	3-1
1	3	Gold Clip (Reid)	115	10-1
10	4	Careless Knight (Merriti)	115	8-1
11	5	Termination (Richards)	115	6-1
4	6	Captain Byam (Kacala)	115	20-1
3	7	B. Wrack (Faust)	115	20-1
1	8	Scout Leader (Renick)	115	12-1
3	9	Ugin (Richards)	115	4-1
8	10	Postess (Beljshak)	115	20-1
6	11	Redley (Barnes)	115	10-1
7	12	Only Hope (Peters)	115	12-1

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Quick Verdict (Newton)	144	3-1
9	2	†Postman Home (Watters)	139	12-1
10	3	*Small Change (Christian)	146	10-1
11	4	Dundrillen (Veitch)	152	6-1
4	5	Little Woman (C. Smith)	142	6-1
5	6	*Her Excellency (Jen'ings)	138	20-1
6	7	Tuneful (Broom (Coe)	141	20-1
7	8	Hurry Harry (Bellhouse)	152	4-1
1	9	†Semele (R. Williams)	133	20-1
2	10	Sir Catalan (Wren)	146	20-1
3	11	Capstain (McCarthy)	139	6-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Boocord (Dabson)	113	5-2
8	2	Landsman (Balaski)	115	20-1
10	3	*Small Change (Horn)	110	10-1
1	4	*Bally Bay (Faust)	110	3-1
12	5	Rustic Joe (Garner)	111	10-1
6	6	*Our Ship (Brooks)	110	12-1
7	7	*Adam's Eve (Dunbar)	103	4-1
4	8	Camino Real (Faust)	106	6-1
2	9	Jack Knife (Peters)	110	8-1
3	10	Fair Knighteess (Merriti)	107	3-1
5	11	Silent Shot (Balaski)	110	4-1
11	12	Stage Whisper (Reid)	107	7-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Legume (Reid)	104	8-1
6	2	Silent Shot (Balaski)	110	3-1
3	3	Fur Piber (Dabson)	104	10-1
1	4	Bloodroot (Meade)	101	3-1
5	5	Safe & Sound (Knapp)	113	7-1
2	6	Kate (Merritt)	110	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Hut (Balaski)	108	10-1
4	2	Manager Bill (Garner)	113	3-1
3	3	*Miss Careful (Faust)	106	5-2
1	4	*Tiempo (Horn)	105	6-1
2	5	*Four Spot (Stafford)	112	3-1
5	6	Ship Executive (Merritt)	110	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12	1	Passing Sun (E. Smith)	107	20-1
11	2	*Tolimata (Garrett)	99	12-1
10	3	Apathy (Garner)	112	8-1
7	4	Tuneful (Kacala)	109	10-1
8	5	Play Off (Peters)	109	10-1
9	6	Fife & Drum (R'garten)	107	10-1
13	7	Furled Flag (Balaski)	113	3-1
14	8	Kurdair (Dabson)	109	4-1
1	9	Sun Drops (Merritt)	106	8-1
2	10	Hot Griddle (Reid)	104	10-1
3	11	*Bullfighter (Horn)	102	10-1
12	12	*Chance Dame (Faust)	107	4-1
13	13	*High Flag (Garrett)	101	8-1
14	14	*Monedy (Stafford)	101	4-1

Mrs. R. F. and B. F. Christmas entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 12.

Dear Al:

Those who were at the track early yesterday saw a horse galloping around the oval. Some few knew it was Discovery with Jockey Johnny Bejshak in the saddle. Unless I am mistaken in my guess this is about the only way Maryland fans will see the Vanderbilt star in action for he is unlikely to go to the post at Laurel. Despite the off track, Discovery turned in a smashing workout. He was clocked in 1:13 4-5 for 6 furlongs (two-fifths of a second faster than Speed to Spare made in winning the Futurity two hours later; he ran the mile in 1:40 2-5 (a second and one-fifth faster than did Proclivity in the third race), and went the mile and 0ne-eighth in 1:53 3-5 with Bejshak pulling up at the end. It was Discovery's final prep for the $25,000 added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs on Wednesday, in which the Big Train will carry 138 pounds. Vanderbilt added a promising horse to his stable yesterday when he claimed Scotch Bun out of the sixth race.

BILL.

First race—Termination seems as well suited as anything in this field of maidens. Clocker Mike gives his stamp of approval and I shall string along. **Ugin** has shown promise. **Careless Knight** ran a nice second at Havre de Grace and is due respect.

Second race—Little Woman was rushed off her feet in that last and tired. Previous to that, under a waiting ride, she won. Good handling here is all she needs. **Hurry Harry** is fit and dangerous. **Quick Verdict,** off his win, has a chance.

Third race—Bally Bay seldom gets as cheap opposition as this. An off track would help. I see no reason for mistakes. **Boocord** is fairly consistent and is the one to beat. **Adam's Eve** did her best last out and failed. Clocker Mike says **Camrose** has worked well.

Fourth race—Camino Real has two good races to his credit. Appears ready to score here. **Mad Beth** is well placed and a stout factor. **Singing Heart** can run at the right odds.

Fifth race—Fair Knightess appears to be a standout here and the promise of an off track enhances her chances. **Stage Whisper** has an impressive win in the records. **Lovely Girl** and **Gilt** are possible surprises.

Sixth race—Bloodroot profited by light weight to win last out. Gets in here with only 101 pounds. Mud would help both **Silent Shot** and **Kate.**

Seventh race—Manager Bill is the natural choice here. He gets a shade the worst of the weights, but is dead fit. **Four Spot** would be a keen factor in the mud, which would give him excuse for form reversal. **Miss Careful** for the rest.

Eighth race—Tolimata ran a bang up second in that first outing here. As this is a star mudder, I'm going to string along. **Chance Dame** and **Furled Flag,** at tops, should battle it out for the remainder. **Sun Drops** has an outside chance.

On the Gridiron . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

UNIVERSAL use of the lateral pass in collegiate football this season indicates not that coaches are getting smarter, but that they are scrutinizing the rules more carefully and availing themselves of various modes of attack with the accompanying deception allowed therein.

When Andy Kerr's Colgate teams burst upon their unsuspecting opponents and equally astonished fans with showers of laterals beyond the line of scrimmage, Kerr was acclaimed as a genius, another Rockne, a man who had injected new life and color into the gridiron sport.

But is he?

"Pop" Warner and the unforgettable Percy Houghton utilized the lateral when football was in its infancy, using it on the criss-cross in running back kick-offs. Maryland used it yesterday against North Carolina and it almost went for a touchdown. But even when Warner and Houghton were struggling along as obscure tutors of big but dumb teams, the lateral was not new.

Like the forward pass, the backward pass, or lateral, has been permissible since the game's earliest days. The coaches—the smart and dumb ones—merely overlooked a good bet by neglecting to use it. Possibly they feared fumbles or interceptions or heavy losses behind the line of scrimmage. Thus, Kerr must be given credit for bringing to the fore one of football's greatest thrills.

Warner's trick of stuffing the ball up the jersey of a player on the kick-off was essentially a lateral pass. When the kick was caught the team went into a huddle, and a previously designated player allowed the bloated bladder to be rammed up his back. The question is, was the play legal? Was the ball handed to him via a backward pass or lateral, or was he in front of the original receiver when he took the ball? It is a moot point.

But back to the case at hand. If passing can raise such a hullabaloo, why doesn't some alert coach develop the kicking angle of the game? Passing was borrowed from the English rugby, and booting could be borrowed from the Scotch's soccer—possibly for a small interest charge.

A kick-back upon receiving the kick-off is a rarity, but such a punt, well placed out of bounds, would be a tremendous asset to a team that is weak offensively and strong defensively. In punting, too, why couldn't a short, flat pass be thrown to a man who would immediately kick. The pass would draw the secondary out of position and thus pave the way for additional yardage on the punt.

I believe the thing has unlimited possibilities.

Year in and year out when you check up on the gauge that measures team spirit Navy gets the palm. The Middies seem to have more stick-to-it-iveness than all the rest of the college teams bundled into one. Yesterday's game between the Navy and Washington and Lee "B" squads illustrates the point.

Washington and Lee led, 3-0, with only six seconds left to play and Navy in possession of the ball on the Generals' 9-yard line. Muse, of Navy, threw a pass, but it was intercepted by "Rabbitt" Sharrett who stepped off 102-yards for a touchdown. That made it 9-0 with victory certain for W. and L. But Navy lined up for the point-after try, so determined to block the kick that it appeared that victory hinged on the effort.

Basing my opinion on the games I have seen these teams play, would rate Catholic University the best, with Navy second, North Carolina, third, Duke fourth; George Washington, fifth, Maryland, sixth, Washington and Lee, seventh, Albright eighth and Georgetown ninth.

Catholic University is tops in the District, make no mistake about that, and barring unforeseen injuries, should escape undefeated this season. North Carolina looks one touchdown better than Duke, and its Don Jackson can match the Blue Devils' Parker, and Hutchins can hold his own with Liana. North Carolina's line is faster and better than Duke's. Catholic is better than the pair.

Maryland's protest of Sniscak last Friday recalls the strategy Tennessee employed against George Washington two seasons ago; the same year, incidentally, that Sniscak played at Catholic University. But Maryland's plans didn't succeed as well as the Vols'. Southern gentlemen—and boys—will be human, it seems.

Redskins Beaten.

Boston, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Detroit Lions held the upper hand from start to finish today while defeating the Boston Redskins, 17-7, in a hard-fought National Professional Football League game before a crowd of 20,000.

Racing Selections

Sportsman's Park.
(For slow track.)
1—Bungler. Rasawood. Morvue.
2—Just Buck. Sons Of Poles Flag.
3—Miss Eternal. Battina Eye. Which Image.
4—War Dimes. Ned O.. My Gentleman.
5—Old Lady. Pillnita. Fair Image.
6—Light Nun. Very Well. Brother Ben.
7—Miss Glace. Nexus. Marsbou.
Best bet—War Dimes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs.
1—Paul Junior. Minnie Greenock. Johns Son.
2—Creme de Menthe. Irish Play. My Date.
3—Chimney Top. Flashing Thru. Liberty Oak.
4—Malmaison. Pitter Pat. Armful.
5—Triangular. Old Judge. Boocad.
6—Bickering. Maetico. Joemac.
7—Gay Crest. Maidwell. Coming Back.
Best bet—Triangular.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel.
(For slow track.)
1—Careless Knight. Army and Navy. Footstep.
2—Little Woman. Quick Verdict. Dundrillen.
3—Boocord. Bally Bay. Tody Con.
4—Mad Beth. Camino Real. Desert Call.
5—Gilt. Lovely Girl. More News.
6—Bloodroot. Legume. Fur Piber.
7—Manager Bill. Hut. Tiempo.
8—Chance Dame. Furled Flag. High Flag.
Best bet—Bloodroot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arawam.
(For fast track.)
1—Prosecutor. Merovich. Raccoon.
2—Sandy Boot. Zowie. Jack Knife.
3—Ginger Hackle. Hasty Hanna. Billie Wise.
4—Ballos. Blind Brook. Dark Zeni.
5—Tugboat Frank. Far and Fast. Capuche.
6—Unkie Tom. Sun Envoy. Harkp.
7—Dunbar. Sarsita. Guiding Light.
Best bet—Tugboat Frank.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)
1—Browbeaten. Bright Emerald. Berry Patch.
2—So Sorry. Spicy Bit. Miss Disturb.
3—Lotofus. Bill Farnsworth. Flopsie.
4—Unkie Tom. Sun Envoy. Harkp.
5—Red Jug. Star Shadow. My Purchase.
6—Mad Wind. Capt. Jerry. Cold Steel.
Best bet—Frank Ormont.
—Louisville Times (AP).

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Redley (22)	Hur. Hurry (19)	Bally Bay (20)	Mad Beth (21)	F. Knighters (27)	Bloodroot (35)	Manager B. (25)	Chance Da. (21)
Ugin (11)	Lit. Woman (18)	Adam's Eve (16)	Camino Real (15)	Lovely Girl (14)	S. & Sound (14)	MissCareful (19)	Furled Flag (13)
Gold Clip (10)	Capstan (10)	Boocord (9)	R. Pinchot (13)	St. Whisper (10)	Kate (9)	Four Spot (10)	Bull Fighter (12)

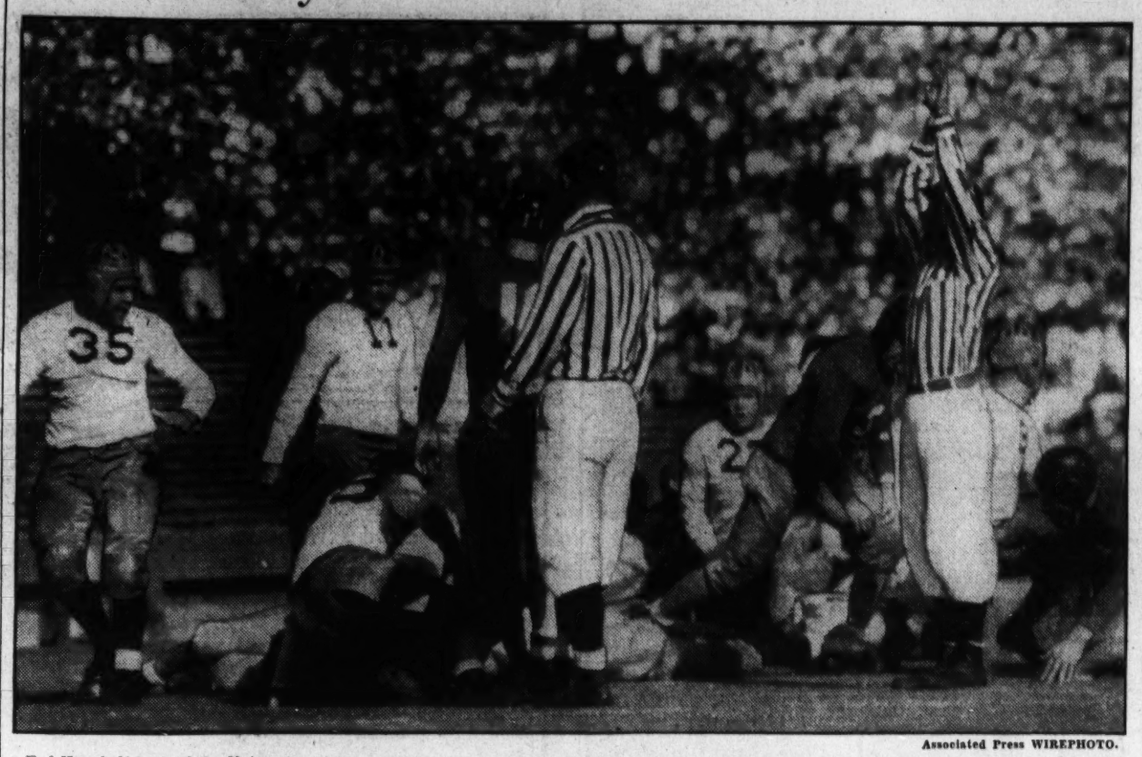
Bennings (Washington Post)

Termination	Little Woman	Bally Bay	Camino Real	Fair Knighters	Bloodroot	Manager Bill	Tolimata
Ugin	Hurry Hurry	Boocord	Mad Beth	Stage Whisper	Silent Shot	Four Spot	Chance Dame
Careless Knight	Quick Verdict	Adam's Eve	Singing Heart	Lovely Girl	Kate	Miss Careful	Furled Flag

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Careless Knight	Little Woman	Boocord	Mad Beth	Gift	Bloodroot	Manager Bill	Chance Dame
Army and Navy	Quick Verdict	Bally Bay	Camino Real	Lovely Girl	Legume	Hut	Furled Flag
Footstep	Dundrillen	Tody Con	Desert Call	More News	Fur Piber	Tiempo	High Flag

The Tally That Bowled Over a Rose Bowl Team



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ted Key, half back of the University of California at Los Angeles, is shown plunging over Stanford's goal line for the touchdown that beat the Rose Bowl team, 7-6. Key's legs may be seen stretched out on the turf between the feet of the two officials.

Bench Show, Trials Slated to Open Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The Harrison-Taylor Fox Chasers Association will hold its third annual bench show and field trials four days, beginning tomorrow, at the Laurel Fort Hunt Club near Shinnston. The bench show will be held the closing afternoon of the meet.

The field judges will be Charles Whiteman, Monongah; Harry Watson, Salem; P. O. Moran, Montana; Fay Murray, Shinnston; Joe Powell, Grafton; Raymond Gray, Clarksburg; Clarence Mace, Spencer; Dorman Davison, Willsonburg, and Worthy Caynor, Wolf Summit.

Game Rougher, Changes Seen In Rule

Lane, Grid Official, Feels 'Slow Whistle' Idea Will Be Dropped.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—Frank Lane, the Cincinnati Reds' business manager, who becomes a grid official when the football campaigns get under way, doesn't like the 'slow whistle" suggestion of the football rules committee and predicts it downfall.

This year's interpretation allows "too much roughing," he believes.

"I know," said lane, "that the rules committee suggested that referees withhold 'blowing the ball dead' to allow for a more effective and widespread use of the lateral pass.

"I also know that the lateral passing game employed by Ohio State and Colgate makes for a more highly enjoyable game to the spectator. It likewise affords the team on the short end of the score a greater scoring opportunity in a minimum amount of playing time.

"Ohio State, Colgate and others that employed the multiple-pass offense last season apparently had no great difficulty in executing this style of play under last year's statutes. So why change the interpretation of a fundamental rule that invites a much rougher type of defensive than comes under the heading of good clean fun?

"I predict," declared Lane, "that the rules committee will revert to last year's interpretation before the start of another season."

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bright Emerald	111	7 Falermian	105
2	Aster City	108	8 Miss Glory	105
3	Berry Patch	108	9 Malita	105
4	Lady Camelot	109	10 Sky Maiden	105
	Be Dauphin	108	11 *Be Quiet	103
6	*Browbeaten	106	12 Aureate	108

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Lost Friend	112	5 So Sorry	112
2	Miss Philura	112	6 Spicy Bit	112
3	Muriellynn	112	7 Sprinkle	112
4	Queen Elizbeth	112	8 Miss Disturb	112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lotofus	109	5 Flopsie	106
2	Sandy Boy	109	6 *Bill Farnswth	104
3	Savines	109	7 Knowing	112
4	Significant	108		

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Frank Ormont	114	Caught	100
2	War Stripes	108	5 Old Story	112
3	Chance Ray	107		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Star Shadow	114	4 Round Table	100
2	My Purchase	108	5 Red Jug	112
3	Glitter	105		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Capt. Jerry	113	4 Avaller	108
2	Cold Steel	113	5 Brush Past	108
3	Mad Wind	113	6 *Harvey G. O.	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Corsairs Run Amuck Over Brewers

Fredericksburg Team in 40-0 Triumph Over Alexandrians.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 13. Scoring in every quarter of the game, the Fredericksburg Carsair eleven opened their season here this afternoon with a 40-to-0 victory over the Hopfheiser Brewers, of Alexandria.

The Fredericksburgers completely outclassed the Brewers in all quarters with Johnny Fenlon, former Washington star, leading the way. The Alexandrians, greatly outweighed, fought stubbornly throughout but failed to threaten the Fredericksburg goal line.

The Corsairs rang up 13 points in the first quarter. Fenlon dashed 30 yards around end for the first 6 and the second6 came when Fenlon passed to Bill Middleton who went over for the touchdown. Goldy Lowery's kick found the goal in the second instance.

Harry Ingalls took the ball over for the third touchdown in the second quarter after Fenlon had dashed off 20 yards around end to bring the ball to the 5-yard strip. A pass from Fenlon to Lou Billingsley counted for the pointer to give the Fredericksburgers a 20-to-0 lead as the half ended.

Intercepted Pass.

Lou Billingsley went over for the fourth touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Fenlon and Lowery's kick found the goal posts.

Bill Billingsley, Corsair center, intercepted a Hopfheiser pass late in the third quarter and dashed off 20 yards for the fiifth marker and Fenlon passed to Middleton who reeled off 14 yards for a touchdown to give the Corsairs a 40-to-0 win.

Corsairs.	Position.	Hopfheiser.
L. Billingsley	R. E.	C. Brown
Jenkins	R. T.	Poltz
Ayoub	R. G.	Hemmersley
Wheeler	Center	B. Brown
Klauch	L. G.	Cooperlette
Hollibaugh	L. T.	Panone
Keller	L. E.	Furr
Ingalls	R. H.	Lawler
Middleton	Q. B.	Cook
Fenlon	L. H.	Jennier
Lowery	F. B.	Shu

Substitutions—(Fredericksburg) Cooper, Toombs, Bill Billingsley, Pitts Trephan, Calamos, Resio, Clark, Werley; (Brewers) Fones. Referee—Bryant (Randolph-Macon). Umpire—Bowler (Randolph-Macon). Head linesman—Green (V. M. I.). Timekeeper—Butler.

Olympic A. C. Boxers Will Vie at Piedmont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luke, Md., Oct. 13.—Matchmaker R. Heber Poland, of the Devon Club, announced last night that a team of seven boxers representing the Olympic Athletic Club, of Washington, D. C., would meet leading amateur mittmen of this region in the next show to be staged at the K. of P. Armory in Piedmont, W. Va., next Friday.

The change is being made from the Devon Club to Piedmont so as to accommodate the crowds which the Luke arena has been unable to hold for indoor shows. A program of ten bouts is planned.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lassies Mary	113	7 *La Junta Wh.	108
2	*Silver Bill	108	8 Secured	116
3	Minnie Gr'n'k	113	9 Tramway	116
4	Maedoqua	116	10 Paul Junior	116
5	Johns Son	116	11 Society Editor	113
6	*Col. Mixer	113	12 *Fair Deal	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Irish Play	108	5 *My Date	104
2	*Squawker	100	6 Dr. Traprock	110
3	Crinoline	105	7 Retired	109
4	*C'r de Mthe	107		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Liberty Oak	111	6 Mettle	110
2	Lady H'kb'ry	108	7 *Shepherd Boy	112
3	Witan	113	8 Flashing Thru	117
4	*Lotta Airs	103	9 Stay	107
5	*Chimney Top	112		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.

1	Malmaison	103	5 Atonement II.	114
2	Armful	100	6 †Fra Diavolo	102
3	Johnstone	99	7 †Pitter Pat	117
4	Jezreel	117		

†Lone Star Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Triangular	106	4 Boocan	106
2	Old Judge	111	5 El Puma	106
3	Exy	109	6 Relativity	108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Joemac	109	5 Decorate	113
2	Maetico	115	6 *Silent Don	99
3	John Bull	113	7 Yap	110
4	*Bickering	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Gingery	102	5 Payrack	112
2	Swaggerstick	113	6 *Double Sweep	102
3	*Tin'm Bl'de	107	7 *Maidwell	99
4	*Gay Crest	101	8 Coming Back	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Altoona Beaten, 14-3, By La Salle Institute

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13.—Scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters, LaSalle Institute defeated Altoona Catholic High School, at Altoona, last night, 14 to 3. It was the third straight victory of the season for Coach Pat Conway's eleven.

In the second period, Franklin (Lefty) Loibel's 30-yard pass, which Phil Fleming caught over the goal line, put the Cumberland team out in front and Fleming kicked the extra point to make the count 7 to 3. The final touchdown came in the third stanza, when Bill Cumiskey intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 70 yards to a touchdown.

Only 2 Elevens In Maryland Victorious

Washington and Baltimore Won Week-End Tilts; Terps Swamped.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—The first major football engagement within free State borders left the University of Maryland's Southern Conference title hopes crumbled into dust by a powerful juggernaut from North Carolina.

The gridiron picture in other sections f the State likewise presented a none too roseate appearance, with Western Maryland and St. John's smarting under their second consecutive losses, and Mount St. Mary's held to an unsatisfactory scoreless tie with Delaware.

Washington College and the University of Baltimore, alone of the Old Line teams, could slaim victories in the week-end campaigning.

Finishes Strong.

The Chestertown team started slowly against Swarthmore but finished powerfully to turn back the Garnet eleven, 13 to 6; Baltimore pounded out a 39-to-2 win over a weak Gallaudet College team from Washington under the floodlights here last night.

Maryland 33-to-0 loss to Carolina was the first—and worst—setback yet experienced by the State's Big Three. The Terps were completely outclassed by the Tarheels with the exception of a few flashes in the third quarter.

The Chapel Hill eleven, giving ample evidence that its collective eye is turned toward the Rose Bowl, scored almost at will against Maryland, punching through the line and going into the air for five touchdowns.

Loses on Freak Safety.

Western Maryland traveled to Penn State to meet the Lions in football for the first time—and saw themselves in hospitably turned away in defeat by virtue of a freak safety, good for 2 points, in the opening period.

The safety came on a pass by Brennan from behind the goal. The aerial was short, the ball grounded behind the line and officials ruled it a safety.

St. John's College tasted the bitterest dregs of defeat at Norfolk, with Elon holding a wide edge over the Johnnies throughout to win, 26 to 0. The North Carolina outfit ran up 15 first downs to 4 for the Annapolis eleven.

Moral Victory.

The University of Delaware scored a moral victory in holding the favored Mount St. Mary's team scoreless. Neither team passed its opponent's 0-yard mark, the game being marked by freuent punts.

Navy, resting from its unexpectedly difficult 26-to-7 victory over Virginia in midweek, had nothing to do over the week-end but consider the sattistics of the Yale-Pennsylvania game. The Tars tackle Yale at New Haven Saturday.

Navy, Mount St. Mary's and Washington College, to date, are the only undefeated elevens. Maryland has dropped one, St. John's and Western Maryland two each, while Baltimore has won one, lost one and Western Maryland 2 each, while tied one.

1 Killed, 5 Hurt In Auto Race At Detroit

Six Accidents Mar 50-Mile Speed Test; Injured May All Recover.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 13.—Charles Burchards, Kalamazoo race driver, was killed and five others injured in six accidents during a 50-mile race at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Speedway today.

Burchards was killed when his car overturned and leaped an embankment on the tenth lap of the 50-lap race. He suffered a broken neck in the crash.

The drivers injured were Carmi Frazzini, Pat Newman, Bud Henderson, Windy Jennings and Ray Campbell. None of the five victims was believed critically hurt.

The race was won by Red Campbell, with Fred Moers finishing second.

Newman was the first victim of the series of crashes, suffering fractured ribs when his machine overturned in a qualifying run. Frazzini suffered a fractured pelvis when his car leaped the embankment on the ninth lap, about 50 yards from the spot where Burchards was killed.

Jennings was the third driver to crash over the embankment, but he escaped with head injuries. Henderson's car overturned on the last lap and he sustained several fractured ribs. Campbell suffered minor head injuries in a spin.

Brookland Cubs Bow To Wolverines, 39-7

If the Tigers can lick the Cubs, there's no reason why the Wolverines can't do the same thing. And just to prove their argument, the Wolverines, a 115-pound football team, went out to the Taft Recreation Center gridiron yesterday and outran the Brookland Cubs, 39 to 7.

Agawam Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tom Proctor	112	10 Prosecutor	112
2	Little Wing	103	11 *Merovech	106
3	Roents'n'f'st	111	12 Shawnee	111
4	*Tiger John	102	13 *Gold Sweep	102
5	*Raccoon	106	14 *Vicki	102
6	*Stock Market	106	15 Weedidit	112
7	*Morden	103	16 Luna Mica	108
8	Speca	107	17 Radiator	107
9	Trianon	104	18 Pans Franka	108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Morris Griner	114	6 Jack Snipe	110
2	Sandy Boot	107	7 Whistling Boy	111
3	Grandmas Boy	107	8 Snow Fairy	104
4	Good Omen	104	9 Flavor	107
5	Zowie	104		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lady Zova	101	10 *Jean Lee	109
2	*Cutie Girl	101	11 Big Charley	114
3	*Twenty Karat	106	12 *Ginger Hackle	106
4	*Hasty Hanna	103	13 Protected	105
5	Stratazem	111	14 *Marcia	106
6	*Billie Wise	108	15 *Canana	108
7	Bank Holiday	114	16 *Tambov	104
8	Adv'cate Junior	116	17 Pantages Jr.	116
9	*Maderis	104	18 Ole Pal	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1	Maintenance	103	7 Tugboat Frank	103
2	Faust	103	8 Cascadedia	103
3	Festoon	100	9 Berett	100
4	Two Bob	100	10 Far and Fast	106
5	Free Soirit	103	11 †Capuche	100
6	Sir Jim James	103	12 Prof. Paul	113

†C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gallant Miss	105	10 Morel	114
2	*Zipalong	109	11 Isostax	109
3	*Unkie Tom	109	12 *Solitary	98
4	*At Bay	95	13 *Mardrome	95
5	Newayne	109	14 Red Cap II	103
6	Sun Envoy	114	15 Dolo	108
7	Hoosic Maid	95	16 Transparent	108
8	Newton Belle	106	17 *Maple Dream	100
9	Ono	109	18 Harkey	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1

Steel Wavers With Doubts On War Orders

Operations in Week Drop 1½ Points to 52% of Capacity.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 13.—The Italo-Ethiopian conflict has caused "to some extent" a wavering tendency in the steel industry, says the weekly review of the magazine Steel, pointing out that operations declined 1½ points to 52 per cent last week.

"Uncertainties are felt by many consumers," the review says, "A situation somewhat like that which prevailed at the outbreak of the World War in 1914.

"The war already has resulted in strong demand on the American steel industry from Italy and other European countries for some of the products of its coke ovens, such as benzol and toluol, used in high explosives. It has led to larger buying of copper and other nonferrous metals.

"Prices of foreign manganiferous ore and iron ore from North Africa and Sweden, imported by American steelmakers, have risen sharply. Although there has been some moderate buying of tin plate and steel bars for shipment to Egypt, no inquiries have yet developed for finished steel which could be construed as directly intended for war purposes. Scrapt exports to Italy have actually fallen off, following many months of heavy purchasing by that country."

Rail Orders Slow.

Steel observes that operations declined in the face of heavier automobile and structural steel commitments, due mainly to lower tinplate production and lack of railroad orders. Automobile production increased for the third consecutive week, up 7,200 units over the preceding week, totaling 32,000 vehicles.

The publication says miscellaneous sources have forced some Pittsburgh mills to defer delivery of bars to the automobile industry until November 1, adding that most makers of steel-mill equipment in that district are "booked at capacity well into 1936."

Farm implement business, the review points out, is 55 per cent over 1934 to date, with manufacturers making optimistic forecasts for the balance of the year and for 1936.

Steel ingot production in September averaged 113,193 gross tons daily, 4.7 per cent over August, the magazine says, predicting that this week ingot production for the year to date would equal the 25,599,118 tons output total for 1934.

DIED.

BARFELT, SIDNEY. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, SIDNEY BARFELT. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COURTIS, MAUDE C. On Sunday, October 13, 1935, at her residence, 1854 Wyoming ave. nw., MAUDE C. COURTIS, wife of the late Rear Admiral Frank Courtis, U. S. N. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawlers' Sons, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of services later.

DEWITT, ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 11, 1935, at Big Stone Gap, Va., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Patton Wise Slemp, ELIZABETH DEWITT, widow of Hon. Fred Dennett. Announcement of funeral later.

DOWER, EMMA B. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, at her residence, 804 Somerset pl. nw., EMMA B. DOWER, wife of the late John E. Dower and mother of Marian C. and John R. Dower. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 14, at 1 p. m. Interment St. Louis, Mo.

FABER, MARY IDA. On Saturday, Oct. 12, 1935, at her residence, MARY IDA FABER, beloved mother of Flora Louise Faber. Services and interment private.

FRANCHOT, ANNIE POWERS. On Sunday, October 13, 1935, at her residence, 3454 Newark st. nw., ANNIE POWERS FRANCHOT. Funeral from late residence on Tuesday, October 15 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HAND, PITT P. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, PITT P. HAND, beloved husband of Frances Mann Hand, late residence 2544 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOTTEN, MARY ELLA. On Saturday, October 12, 1935, MARY ELLA TOTTEN, beloved wife of William A. Totten and mother of Edgar C., Essie E., Robert A., Jay M. Totten and Mrs. Angus MacDonald. Funeral services at her late residence, 7709 Alaska ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JAMES EDWARD. On Thursday, October 10, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES EDWARD WHITE, beloved husband of Emma E. White. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers & Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, October 14, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, with military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery.

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AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 5418 THIRTIETH PLACE NW., WITH GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded May 20, 1931, in liber 6358, at folio 211, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 26 in square 2294, in Fulton R. Gordon and Edith McA. Newland's subdivision of certain parcels of land, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 83, at folio 14; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat and subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES S. MUIR,
J. JOHNSTONE MUIR,
Trustees.

James O'D. Moran, Attorney for Party Secured, Woodward Building.
P—14,16,18,21,24

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK, STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND OFFICE PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET, NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 25, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924 in Liber 5183 at folio 342, et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53,026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia; and which is described as follows: All of lots "A," "B" and part of lot "C" in John Daly's Subdivision of lots in Square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in Liber N. K. folio 248, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, together being contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot "A" and said square, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley fourteen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street, northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a bank or trust company acceptable to the said substituted trustee, made or indorsed payable to the trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recordings, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026.
(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—se23,24,27oct2,4,7,9,14,16,18,19,21

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter!
Dependable work. Lowest prices.
JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W.
St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

GENERAL jobbing, plastering, cement work; porches enclosed; painting. JOHN J. DICKERSON, SR.
1915 17th St. NW. DEcatur 3858.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing plan. Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy." WEINERT & REICHENBACH
426 3d St. N.W. ME. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ONE-DAY SERVICE; no extra charge; delivery service. White Swan Cleaners, 2408 Wisconsin ave., CL. 9687.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

24-HOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE
Anything Electrical.
PENN ELECTRIC CO.
1004 11th St. NW. NA. 0512.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 739 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4559.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. PELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1334.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St N.W. NA 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

WALTER A. LIPSCOMB. Safe sane moving service large and small pobs. WE. 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Reliable white mechanics. Satisfaction. CO. 9030.

HAVE YOUR PAINTING and PAPERING Hanging Done Now. Up to 18 Mo. to Pay. Under the Federal Housing Act.
AS LOW AS $5.99 PER MONTH.
A. B. C. Decorating Co.
202 Wash. Ave., Riverdale, Md.
GR. 1714. Eve., 7:30.

Recommended Service

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

(Continued.)

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw AD 7108.

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable Li. 7263.

RADIO SERVICE.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE
Calls 50c. A. Elsinger. COl. 7103-J.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL.
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can "take it" they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
"Universal Shingles." They Lock On Your Roof
Authorized Applicators
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COl. 9030.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecute insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....10c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 25c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY—Female, white, with black grayish head. Answers to name "Pat." No collar; neighborhood Arkansas ave. and Farragut st. nw. Phone GE. 2305.

FOUND 2

DOG—Female, fox terrier. Thurs. night, 7th and East Capitol sts. Call LI. 1700.

PERSONALS 3

HAVE warm, sunny room with refined surroundings for elderly lady. A real home with best of care. References. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. JOE MEMBREÑO WERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY. Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING new car to Florida, via Atlanta. ME. 7411.

2 PASSENGERS wanted to Augusta, Me., via N. Y., Boston, Oct. 16. Ref. Ge. 4861.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

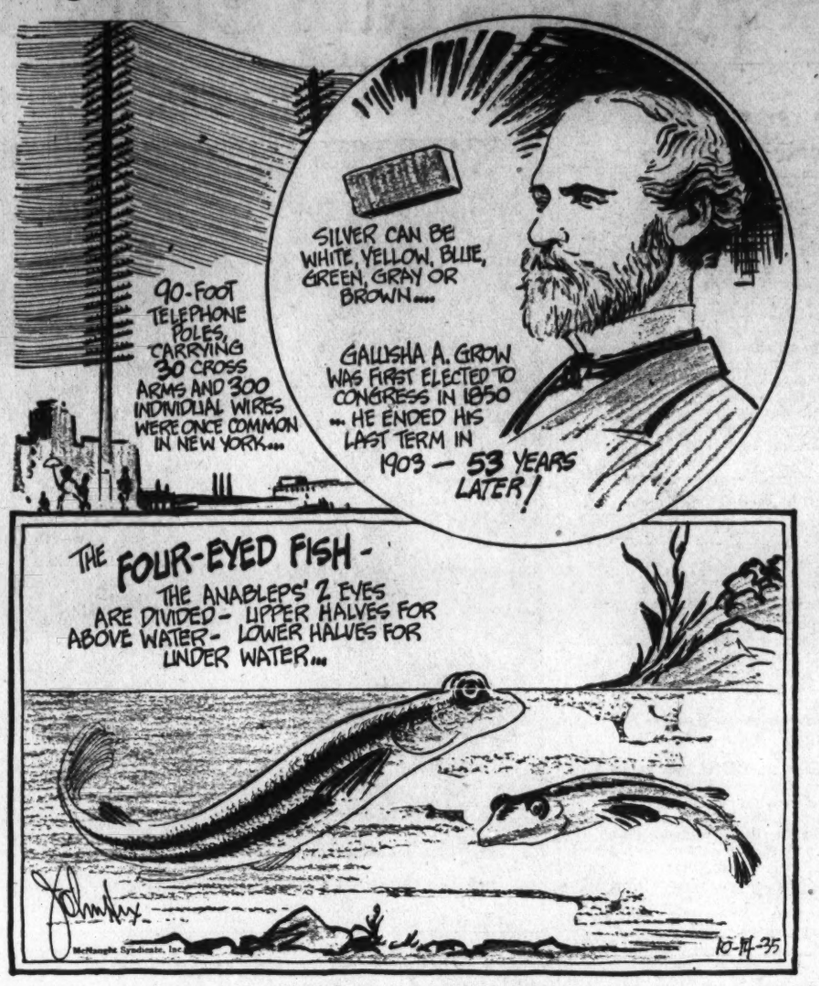
KNITTER—Thoroughly experienced in hand knitting; bring sample of work. Alban Towers, Apt. 5, 3700 Mass. ave. nw

WOMAN—Attractive, with car. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement with reliable firm. Phone COl. 2306 for appointment.

WOMAN—Experienced serving the public in eating business and capable of managing coffee shop in small hotel. Must positively know how to produce good home cooking and serve it right. WOODROW WILSON HOTEL, Staunton, Va.

WOMAN—White, for waitress and chambermaid; references required; room, board and $6 per week. Phone EMerson 7117.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix



For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

STRANGE as it seems, the anableps is a fish that has one pair of eyes for looking at things below the water and another pair for looking at things above the water. Yet, it has only two eyeballs.

Each eyeball is divided so that there is an upper and a lower pupil in each eye. The lower pupil is used to look downward for underwater enemies, while the upper is used to sight food morsels floating on the surface. Anableps is native to the American tropics.

Silver, pure and untarnished, has a lustrous white color. Light that is reflected back and forth between silver surfaces, however, takes on a yellow color. If silver is hammered into very thin pieces, the light shining through it assumes a bluish color. The vapor of silver is distinctly green, while the metal is a dull gray when reduced to a fine powder. If silver is permitted to tarnish, it becomes brownish, although this color is really silver sulphide.

Galusha A. Grow, born in 1822, was first elected to the United State House of Representatives in 1850, serving as its youngest member. He served for several years, being elected Speaker in 1861. He lost the election of 1862 and subsequent elections. He re-entered the House, however, 43 years after his first election, when in 1893 he was appointed to finish the term of Representative Lilly, who died. He served four more terms and then retired.

NOTICE TO BARBERS 11A

NOTICE
TO BARBERS OF
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

The Board of Barber Examiners of the State of Maryland will be at the old Courthouse in Rockville, Md., in the office of Police Judge Harold C. Smith on OCTOBER 21 AND 22 FROM 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. All barbers of Montgomery County, Maryland, are hereby notified to appear on one of the above dates to make application for licenses and take medical examination as required by Chapter 371, Act of 1933.

Be sure to bring your old certificate with you if you have one.

BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND.
ROBERT W. SMITH,
Treasurer.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

LAUNDRY solicitor wanted; experienced only; good pay. Call 1521 17th st. nw. between 2 and 4 p. m.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MEN—MEN—MEN—Wanted at once: six days a week; guaranteed salary, $15 for last two weeks' work; steady work if you qualify. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 or 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Personnel Mgr., Room 413, Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

SALESMEN—With cars, cover grocery trade, Washington and vicinity; splendid opportunity for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMEN—A new article useful in every household and every business. $1 deposit on sample can start you on good earnings. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 221 9th st. ne.

SALESMEN (3)—Unusual opportunity for live-wire salesmen selling the new 1936 Ford car. Call Mr. Buck, Emerson 8794.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply Mon. 11-2, Mgr., 4209 9th st. nw.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Wonderful Opportunity
to make $27.50 a week to start and get new auto besides; no obligations. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 918 New York ave.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
--NO FEE. ON BEHALF
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE
I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR.
SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735
14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

CANVASSERS—Veterans preferred. Well-know article. Phone COl. 5139.

HOTEL and restaurant positions daily for experienced white workers; no fees; apply between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. at D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

(Continued.)

FIVE to pass out coupons; no selling. Box 21, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CAPABLE and reliable owner and driver of 1935 Ford, one and one-half ton panel truck, wants contract or piece work. Phone Shepherd 3352-J.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyds, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

MEN WANTED, with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, aspiring to better their positions by qualifying as INSTALLATION experts and SERVICE engineers in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning. No experience necess. but applicants must be willing to train spare time for few months. Write, giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-292, Washington Post.

POTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and Eye NW. NA. 4717

BEGIN TODAY
A SPECIAL COURSE PREPARING FOR COMING CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. LOW TUITION FOR ENTIRE COURSE.
Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
929 12th St. NW. ME. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY — Sacrifice quick sale. 3130 Sherman ave. CO. 10223.

SPACE FOR RENT—Mezzanine floor shop with window display; established Connecticut ave. dress shop; appropriate for gowns, knitted sports wear or accessories. Box 129, Washington Post.

WIDOW LADY HAS $300 TO INVEST IN ROOMING HOUSE. WILL DEAL WITH OWNER ONLY. BOX 130, WASHINGTON POST.

WONDERFUL opportunity to purchase on easy terms established downtown restaurant, long lease. Always a money maker. Beautifully equipped. Owner retiring to his Va. tourist business. Box 128, Washington Post.

TURNER-KAY
LIST
Your rooming house, restaurant or miscellaneous business with us. We guarantee you good service and quick sales. A phone call will bring a courteous representative.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DI. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates Rossilyn Co., Rossilyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7338.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LOVELY twin bedroom, adj. bath; in excellent location; hr. exp. bus & cars; $15 mo. ea. 217 Jefferson nw. GE. 4239.

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw., apt. 506—Large room for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

APT. 300, 1619 R st. nw.—Exceptionally attractive large room; bath and shower; refined surroundings. North 0935.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1359—Two furnished rooms for men; $3 and $4 per week.

B ST. NE., 651—Near cars; large, bright, clean twin bedrooms; also single room; large closets; private home.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desir. rm. for 1 or 2; attrac surroundings; AD. 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD—Half block 14th st. car. Lge. front rm., 2 gents, $25 mo. GE. 1604.

BRIGHT, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refs. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

C ST. NE., 138—Near Capitol. Large front rm., two beds; 2 men, $3 wk. ea. Constant hot water. Board optional.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855 (Apt. 55)—Beautifully furn. large double rm. (3 wind.) next bath; reas.; nr. bus. CO. 8614

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Bureau of Standards and Amer. Univ. 2 rms., private bath & shower; ideal for 4 young men or 1 rm. for two. CLev. 6671.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3101 Northampton st. nw., corner Nebraska ave. Newly furnished twin bedroom and studio bedrm. Private home. Automatic hot water. Unlimited phone, $20 per person.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room; connecting bath and shower; desk, private phone in room; bus service; private family; gentleman; $35 mo. CLeve. 9159.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1423—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1479—Large rm. nr. bath; $8 week double; light housekeep'g.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Single rm. or large room for 2 or 3; priv. b. DE. 1249.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

CONN. AVE. and R st. Large studio rm.; phone, maid serv.; gentleman. PO. 3330.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; single; large room attractively furnished for lady; nr. schools; breakfast and garage opt.; reasonable. CL. 1793.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $2 wk. up.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Large single rm., near bath, with porch. Priv. family. Reas. GE. 7183.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 64 (corner 14th). Warm front room; small family; emp. gentleman; $15 mo.; elevator, cafe.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 1539 (Apt. 22)—Newly decorated, cozy room, near bath. Every convenience. Reas.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive rm., next to semiprivate shower bath; in priv. home. Garage space. Gentleman. West 0443.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Pleasant warm double rm.; also single rm., next bath. Basement. Reasonable. Garage. MEt. 9051.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Beautiful large room with private bath in private home. EMerson 4048.

GEORGETOWN—Large front rm. connecting study; twin beds; for 2 congenial persons; $15 mo. ea. Aft. 4 p.m. WE. 2717

GRANT PL. NW., 922—Large second-floor room; h.-w. h., running water; gentlemen; $20 month. Owner.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortable furn rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; large closets; all conveniences. ME. 7633.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 440—Attractive rm. with heated sleeping porch. Suitable for two. $25 mo. GE. 8776.

L ST NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. i. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2682.

K ST. NW. 1764—Large front room, on second floor; twin beds. MEt. 9275.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5314 (bus passes door)—Front room, priv. bath, for 1 or 2; spacious closets; a. m. l.; priv. home. GE. 0546.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Attractive single rm. for gentleman. Semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; bus stops at cor. AD. 2853.

LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle. Rooms, suitable for two; $18 to $25 monthly.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, front, well-furn. bed-living rm.; private bath; l. h. k. if desired; very desirable location.

MENDOTA APTS., 2220 20th St. NW.—Rm. with priv. shower, $30. FO. 3778.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive large second-floor room; 1 or 2; southern exposure; adults; reas. COl. 0243.

N ST. NW., 2022—Attractive 2d floor room, next bath; a. m. l.; unlimited phone.

NR. BU. OF STANDARDS—3218 Morrison st. nw. Exclusively furn. large front rm.; twin beds; board optl. EM. 1148.

NEAR LINCOLN PK. (one blk.), 1314 B St. SE.—Nicely furn. rm.; h.-w. heat; conv. to cars. LI. 3581-W.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NEAR 14th and Park rd.—Single warm room; next bath; gentleman; unlimited phone; private home. 1360 Oak st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, sunny room next bath; walking distance; gentlemen; private.

NEWTON ST. NE. 1033—Five attractive rooms immediately available; coffee shop service in building; reasonable rates; DEcatur 5755.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2717—Attractive front rm. Also 2 single rooms. Convenient location for employed. COl. 6218.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Private home; bed-living room, kitchen, sink, completely furnished; employed adults. COl. 4675.

OVERLOOKING beautiful garden; large studio rooms in attractive northwest section; $35 month. NOrth 3564.

PETWORTH, 4706 8th st. nw.—Sunny frt. rm., priv. family, conv. cars, bus. AD. 6155-J.

R ST. NW., 1416 (Apt. 1) — Attractive front single or double room; well furnished for 2 gentlemen.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 420—Large room next bath. Attract. front and side views. Suitable for 2. Private home. GE. 1072.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1243—Attrac. newly dec. rm., next bath; priv. family; reas.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE beautiful front room; semi-private bath. 2419 Minn. ave. se.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

UHLAND TERRACE NE., 142—Nicely furnished room for 2; unlimited phone; plenty of hot water; $2.50 ea. per week.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Attractive room; twin beds; hot and cold running water; also single room; gentlemen.

WARNER ST. NW., 3009—Large double room, adjoining bath; telephone; $15 single, $20 double. COl. 6669-M.

2D ST. NW., 5420—Master bedrm., priv. bath, cedar closet. New home. Within one block car and bus. GE. 5218.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 room apt. 1st fl; sink in kitchen. Cons. hot water.

6TH ST. NE., 654—Large front room for 2 gentlemen. Separate beds. Priv. home. Call after 6 p. m.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, warm front rm., $5 wk.; another at $4; gentlemen.

15TH ST NW. 1316—Bright front room, neatly furnished; h. & cold running water; walking distance Gov't depts. Phone.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. ft. rm twin beds; gent. Board nr. LI. 7678.

16TH ST. NW., 3311 — Near Park road, warm, well-furnished single and double rooms in refined home. A. M. I.; gentlemen only; reasonable; Garage.

16TH ST (near Lafayette Park)—Large, comfortable room near bath; $15 month; gentleman. MEtropolitan 5319.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officers' widow has double front room; private bath, shower; also 2 single rooms with priv. bath; bkfast porch, lawns; garage.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive rm., private bath; $10 wk.; also sgl. rm.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW.
Rooms, $4 wk. up; walk to work. ME. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $4 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS and Apts. to Share 32A

EMPLOYED girl share room with another. Adj. bath, twin beds; near cars, bus. Apt. 23, 1656 Euclid st. nw. CO. 7498.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

ALEX., VA., 907 Prince st.—Attractive rm. adj. bath, $20 mo.; single rm., $15; private home, ½ block from bus. ALex. 523.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATIONS for couple; $40 per mo.; rent new bungalow or furn rms., bath, breakfast; all modern conveniences; 3 mi. District line. Windsor Manor, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., Route 29. Phone Silver Spring 273-M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Refined adult family offers large, bright

PAY-DAY USED CAR VALUES

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Florida; 6 rooms; completely furn. Apply Mrs. B. H., 1816 M st. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—8-room brick (5 bedrooms); ½ block 14th st. cars; large lot; good cond.; will sell right. If interested in a home of this description, call Mr. Garrison, GE. 2833 after 5 p. m.

NEAR 9TH AND QUINCY—Modern 6 rm. row brick; a. m. i.; 3 porches, blower. $5,950; $500 cash. ME. 3033.

$11,950—Beautiful, new, center-hall, brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C. On a pretty, wooded lot. Has six large, bright rooms, two full tile baths, club room with open fireplace, detached garage. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, insulation, metal weatherstripping, screens. H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th St. N.W. National 4903.

SAVE AT LEAST A THOUSAND DOLLARS by having your home built to order on your lot to your ideas; registered architect-builder operating this plan for over 20 years in Washington at your service. Call day or eve., ADams 2429.

WHY KEEP MONEY AT 2%—Buy these exclusive bargains; terms on some. 1312 D st. se., mod. 6-r, 2-b br., br. sar. 1346 Kenyon st., ideal for room renting, 10-r, 2-b; oil ht., porches, gar., estate. 3548 10th, 6-r & b. br., and; low price, terms. See our big list city, suburban, houses for colored and investors, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

1133 7TH ST. NE.
The outstanding buy of Northeast; vacant; want offer immediately.

$8,500—NEW DETACHED BRICK, in Chevy Chase, D. C. A startling value in choice location. Corner home not yet completed. Six rooms, tile bath, large front and rear porches. OIL BURNER, real fireplace, modern ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN, electric refrigeration; slate roof; garage. Only two at this price. Moderate terms. Shannon & Luchs Co., 1505 H st. nw. National 2345.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
$500 down, $58 a month will buy a new, all-brick bungalow, complete with garage, in best section. Close to school, stores and buses. Call Mr. Simer, NOrth 7203 or inquire 2377 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, "WILSON PARK."
$5,750 to $5,950
Brick bungalows, ultra modern, complete in every detail; 5 rooms and bath. Drive out Nichols ave. se. to Mellon st., one block to the houses.
LIGHTED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
308 Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

$9,950—DETACHED NEW BRICK HOME in a convenient and desirable location in nw. D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; house insulated, metal weather-stripped and screened. A real value at this price.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.
After 6 P. M. Call Shepherd 3576.

PETWORTH BARGAIN
Six large rooms, double inclosed porch, oil heat, electric refrigeration, large garage. Clean and modern throughout. Bus, street car and school nearby. An excellent buy at $7,250; terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$8,950
American University Park
Brand New Brick House
6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; lot 50x100.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CLeve. 1-3-8-4

PETWORTH
8 rooms, 2 tile baths, all modern improvements; 2-car metal garage; large rear yard; conveniently located near transportation; $8,950. Easy terms.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAt. 2844.

$17,500.
A splendid new detached house in a wonderful location, directly facing Rock Creek Park. We emphasize—not just another house, but an unusually charming and delightful home. No. 1715 Holly st. nw. It has a stone front, slate roof, 2-car garage, lot 65 feet front, first-floor rooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Don't fail to see it. A wonderful value. Open daily from 2 p. m. Out 16th st., beyond Walter Reed, turn left on Holly st. to No. 1715.
F. PRINCE, 1327 Connecticut ave. nw.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st. left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

Setting: High elevation, wooded land, winding roads, natural beauty intact, highly restricted community.

Buildings: Rustic English architecture, correctly designed, thoroughly supervised exterior and interior, 6 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths, extra lavatory, recreation room, garage.

Price: $9,500.

Interested? Call Alexandria 2749.

$7,950
We Will Build
TO ORDER
—on attractive lot on paved street, near 4th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W. DETACHED BRICK home, six rooms, complete equipment, garage. Good solid construction. Prompt delivery—reasonable terms.
Specimen Plans in Our Office Can Be Revised to Meet Your Needs
HARRY S. PITTS
1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

BIGGEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON
$7,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; screened, weather-stripped and caulked; gas heat.
Exhibit Home
5111 3rd St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
Built by Brown Bros.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092

Only $490 Cash
and $47.50 per month
Will Buy One of Our New, Improved
Brick Bungalow Homes of 5 Rooms, Tile Bath
Prices $4,990 to $5,350
Furnished Sample Home
4915 Bayard Boulevard
OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to 4800 block, left to houses.
FRANK A. SIMON
Southern Bldg. NAt. 3668.

$6,000
$500 Down
Less Than $50 Per Mo.
Save $1,500 to $2,000 on any of these new houses; 6 and 7 rooms, 2-story detached Colonial style brick; built-in garage under side porch; insulated roof; tile bath, built-in tub and shower; 3 bedrooms; plenty of closet space; hardwood floors throughout; large living room with fireplace. Electric Health Kitchen; elec. refrigeration; beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets with electric lights; range; h.-w. h.; laundry trays, lavatory and shower in finished basement. Shrubs and cement walks.
We are only building a limited number of these houses at this low price in a D. C. sub-division where they are all new homes, in sight of the Capitol, near schools, bus lines and stores.
Call Today
Owner and Builder
Hillside 0445.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

GOOD N.W. BUYS
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—5 room bungalow, colonial home, near-inn; completion, overlooks the Potomac River. Recep. hall, liv. room 18x24; large din. rm., kitchen. Upstairs are 4 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's rm. Oil heat. Corner lot, 150x100. 2-car gar.; screened. Other Colonial Homes, $15,500 & $16,000. From Arlington Memorial Bridge, drive out Ridge Road to Russell Road (upper end); continue on this road 2 miles, bear right at Y and continue on to entrance of Colonial Park.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors-Builders.
108 S. Wash. St. Alex. 2400.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and
Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ¼ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 W ST., N.W. NAT'L. 2040.

IN RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
1501-1503 19TH ST. S.E.
1½ blocks off Minnesota ave.
$6,850 and $7,350.
Open evenings and Sundays.
New brick homes, just completed, combining quality construction with careful planning and the very latest equipment. Six lovely rooms, beautiful bath, double rear porches, large pantry, large kitchen with latest type cabinet units and equipment, large recreation room. Natural oak and ash trim on first floor. Purchaser may select refrigeration. Within 2 blocks of schools, stores, churches and transportation.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H. St. N.W. DI. 4600.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; good condition; $5,000; $500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw: NAt. 1332.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

30 ACRES, 2 MILES FROM SILVER Spring, in Montgomery County, near Indian Spring Club; beautifully wooded; $500 per acre; easy terms.
THREE (3) ONE-STORY BRICK STORES. Owner will consider modern home, houses or lots for his equity. Act quickly.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H Street. National 1652.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL with large trees, overlooking Rock Creek Park; approximately 63,000 square feet at Kilmgie road and Porter st.; sewer and water available. Price, $30,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 800 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot home seekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CHILLUM GARDENS—Lots, $350 to $1,200. One mile from Brookland, D. C.; water, gas, elec. Phone NOrth 5069.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 ft. at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

OVERLOOKING BURLEITH.
10 18-ft. row-house lots; sewer and water in and paid for.....$800 ea.
FORT SLOCUM PARK SECTION.
2 46x172 (det.), all improvements.$1,500 ea.
6 44x116 (det.)..... $1,200 ea.
Corner: 70x105 (semidet.)..... $1,200 ea.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K st. nw. Dist. 1311.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BERWYN, MD.—4-room bungalow; electricity, furnace heat; $2,200. 5-room bungalow, a. m. i., $3,900. Small down payment, easy monthly terms. Also some new brick bungalows. T. RAYMOND BURCH, Berwyn 24-M or 83.

NEARBY VA.—New 5-rm. br. bung. $300 cash, $45 mo.; price, $5,500. J. A. Baker & Co. 1112 N. Irv. st., Clar., Va. Wal. 7667, Cle. 8692.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. $6,500—TERMS. New 6-room dwelling; bath, h.-w. h., elec. range and refrig.; fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; full basement; rooms are exceptionally large and well arranged.
G. T. REEVES, FALLS CHURCH 223.

INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN, $9,950. West Baltimore st., in the heart of Kensington, you will find this well-built home of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, hot-water, oil heated; all improvements. Six-tenths acre of landscaped ground. Can be inspected at any time.
ALSO A FEW CHOICE WOODED LOTS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132.

Is it difficult to find a home to suit you? Let us do it for you without obligation. We are specialists in Suburban Real Estate.
3-room frame bungalow $3,800
5-room brick bungalow $4,950
5-room brick, $5,750 5-room brick, $6,750
5-room stone and brick $7,450
6-room frame, $5,750. 6-rm. brick, $8,500
6-room brick, 2 baths $8,950
7-room frame, 2 baths $9,250
See us or this paper for information relative to the FHA Plan.
ROBERT MOOG.
3152 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.
Clarendon 805 Clarendon 2290.

E. RIVERDALE HGTS., Md.—Tremont Ter.; sac. home to settle estate; 40-ft. front; 100 ft. deep; $3,500; also adj. lot reas.; owner on prem. Mrs. A. Abel.

NEAR CLARENDON, VA.
7-room frame house with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, a.m.i., h.-w. h., full cellar, garage, splendid condition, newly painted; fenced corner lot. Conv. to stores, bus lines. $7,250. $750 cash, balance terms. Call J. Foster Hagan, attorney, Clarendon (Va.) 4, or owner, Clar. 369-R.

4 ACRES on Richmond Highway, 30 minutes from center Washington. Excellent 6-rm. house; a. m. i. Ideal location for tourist camp, chicken farm or roadside inn. Ground can be divided for desired business and balance sold for building lots (Large quantity building materials incl.) Priced to sell on easy terms. School, churches, grocery across street. Bus at front door. Call MEtro. 7916.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
$8,450
607 BONIFANT ST.
3 bedrooms and bath, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, electric refrigerator. Screened porch, built-in garage.
NEARING COMPLETION.
Brick homes—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-burner heat, $9,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
5-room brick bungalows. Oil burner, $7,350 and $7,450.
F. H. A. Commitment on Some.
Open Sunday and daily till 9 p. m.
Drive out Sixteenth St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store three blocks to DALEMONT.
DALEMONT REALTY & CONST. CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 1705.

FOR $250 DOWN
and $33 monthly you can have a home of your own; 6-room and bath; frame; bus and cars. A real buy for only $4,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2012.

A BARGAIN
$4,950—EASY TERMS
New 5-room bungalow, open fireplace, recreation room, large porch on back and side, full basement; 2d story floored (can be arranged as 1 or 2 rooms); lot 150x129; 25 min. from city; county road, between McLean and Chesterbrook. J. Holladay Brown, McLean, Va., or call DE. 2822.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

A DISTINGUISHED HOME.
Charming, all brick, colonial home, near-ing completion, overlooks the Potomac River. Recep. hall, liv. room 18x24; large din. rm., kitchen. Upstairs are 4 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's rm. Oil heat. Corner lot, 150x100. 2-car gar.; screened. Other Colonial Homes, $15,500 & $16,000. From Arlington Memorial Bridge, drive out Ridge Road to Russell Road (upper end); continue on this road 2 miles, bear right at Y and continue on to entrance of Colonial Park.
R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors-Builders.
108 S. Wash. St. Alex. 2400.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

PRICE, $1,250—16x24 house, 8x14 porch; not finished inside; 14 acres high, level, wooded land; on good gravel road, 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. National 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; fishing, bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. National 6732.

NET CASH for investment frame houses; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. ME. 2713.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BEAGLE HOUND pups, Charlotte & Carroll sts., East Riverdale, Md. Gr. 1830-W.

BIRD DOGS—Pointers; pure bred; cheap. Phone Greenwood 2022-J.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedigreed; reas. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2712.

SCOTCH terrier puppies, 2 mos.; healthy from imported dam, pure bred. WI. 3258.

SETTER—Pedigreed, male, English; reasonable. Phone Kensington 320-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE—Four-post bed, chair and boy's wagon. 4607 8th st. nw.

BATTERIES ready to start your car, $1.00 each and your old battery. Harris Auto Wrecking Co., 5th and G sts. sw.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wet. Mr. Ames, SHep. 1647.

COAT—Cross fox collar, $225, will sacrifice coat suit, evening gowns, dresses, size 16; shoes, PO. 2027.

COIL SPRINGS on legs. Makes an ideal bed; only $9.50. All sizes. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

FIREPLACE AND STOVE WOOD; ANY LENGTH. DELIVERED. $8 A CORD, DIRECT FROM MILL. NATIONAL COAL CO. 0868.

FRIGIDAIRE, cost $279. Like new. Sacrifice $95 cash. 1468 Belmont st. nw.

FURNACE—Hot-air, dining suite, modern walnut; sink; cheap. 1318 Corbin pl. ne.

GATELEG TABLE—Good condition. Reasonable. 1858 California st. nw. Apt. 8.

GEN'L ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all-porcelain boxes; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

LATEST WHITE GOLD OPAL RING. Large stone, $30. Beautiful ring, 25. Franklin st. ne.

MOLDINGS — Trim, door frames and doors; cheap. 1359 B st. se.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Storage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

ONE BED, one 3-piece living room suite. Almost new. Phone Wisconsin 5327.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. Open evenings. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—William and Mary period model, smallest size baby grand, in unusually good condition; special at $180 to close out. A modern piano in a convenient size; ideal for the smaller home. Only $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Other used grands, $200, $225 and up.

PIANO — Louis XV period model baby grand, finished in a lovely dull walnut, $385. A really good piano, much better than you would expect at this price. Used for only six months and in practically new condition. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed. It can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $2. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and is absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANO—Estey small grand, mahogany, 1-year old; will sacrifice and consider terms. Private owner. GE. 4855.

PIN GAMES, $1.49 up, stores, homes, clubs. Amer. Amuse. Agcy., 2016 GA. ave.

PLAYER PIANO—We have a good, sturdy rebuilt player special at $79 to close out. Mahogany case. Fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2013 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 55 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., porcelain interior; perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

RUGS, imported, 7x10, $20. Also 8x11 and 9x12. Scatters, $2.50 and up. 1431 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 9149.

RUGS, 3 large fiber; 8 pairs marquisette curtains, 35 Tom Swift boys' books, new. Also boy cub scout uniform, Apt. 308-A, 7019 Georgia avenue northwest.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

SHERATON dining-room set; 4 pieces; $140. 111 Prince st., Alex., Va.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perfect. Rent and repair. 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 Chapin st. NW. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, model 103; A-1 condition; $6.50. ADams 7358.

WASHING MACHINE—A B ... late spinner model; guaranteed perfect; special, $59.50. Victor & Ridgely, 14th and Newton sts. nw. COl. 10.000.

CASH REGISTERS, New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Frigidaire, books, parrot cage, fire screen and grate; dishes, silver, bedding, etc. 1508 17th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st nw.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

RHODODENDRONS—Nursery grown 2 to 3 ft., $2; all colors, hemlocks, Canadian and Carolina, 6 to 8 ft., $4. Price includes planting. ADams 3125.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, old teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

LUMBER—Used; 2,000 ft. in 10 in. and 12 in. boards. AT. 1484.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, ZINC wanted. Highest prices paid. Sanitary Junk Co., 1819 L st. nw. NAt. 5370

WANTED—To buy Western saddle, steel horn, steel frame. Call National 3120, Branch 949, or Greenwood 1676.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 0060.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. National 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET 1930 panel delivery; terms. Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, delivery; excellent condition; $295; terms. Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. nw. DEc 5173.

FORD $185
'31 Panel Delivery; strictly first-class condition all around; ready for delivery; lowest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg road ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $65
'29 pick-up delivery; splendid motor; good for lots of dependable service at low cost.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg road ne. AT. 0200.

FORD
'35 ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. LInc. 3672.

STEWART—1½-ton rack body truck 1932; mechanically and rubber very good; best buy in Washington for $250. Dodge, 2-ton, 1934, repossessed; almost like new. Has not been used for 1 year. A real buy at $750, or with a trailer can secure purchaser good hauling contract. Terms or cash. Mr. Bell, 2021 17th st. nw. DEcatur 5612.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUBURN $525
'33 salon model. Motor quiet and peppy, dual ratio, economical to operate, sturdy in construction, good for thousands of miles; that is profit to you. Act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUSTIN
De Luxe streamlined custom-built coupe; something new and different. Don't miss it!
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

AUSTIN $135
Coupe. New paint, good mechanical condition.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

AUSTIN $165
Coupe. Just overhauled; equipped with Kari-Keen trunk; splendid all-around condition. A real bargain.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $225
1930 five-passenger coupe; this car had one owner who surely took care of his car. It certainly is in good condition all around. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK '32 Deluxe SPT. CPE.
REDUCED to DECEMBER PRICE during our "MID-WINTER" SALE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Selling "Better Conditioned Cars" for 20 Years at 14th and T

BUICK $635
1933 model "57," 6 wheels, 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; a real smooth new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.
"BUICK'S THE BUY"

BUICK—1932 model 56S Sport Coupe, $425.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015 14th St. N.W.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at barrain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

CADILLAC $795
1932 seven-passenger Imperial; this fine car is certainly in splendid condition; black paint, 6 wire wheels, all good tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Master Sedan; new paint; splendid condition thruout; looks like new. Union Service Center, 220 Mass. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Sedan; 6 wheels, new tires perfect in every respect; not a taxi repossessed; privately owned and operated; lowest terms arranged to your responsible party.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment; bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $439
1934 Master Sedan; good tires; interior clean. Motor is actually in perf. running cond.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor all in strictly first-class condition; see and drive and compare our price, you simply cannot match this value. Terms and trade if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N. W. Columbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; this is a real clean car; fine mileage, black paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 coach; you will find this car in splendid condition; dark blue paint, excellent tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

'32 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coach—NOW at DECEMBER PRICE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Dealers for 20 Years—14th at T.

CHEVROLETS—All years and models DECEMBER PRICES NOW AT
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is without any doubt the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $440
1934 Master "6" Coach; beautiful all-around condition; one owner since new; small down payment, balance easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 De Luxe Coach. New paint; perfect upholstery and tires and a splendid motor, low mileage; small down payment, easy terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

CHRYSLER
1930 Coupe, A1; small down payment; lowest terms; open evenings.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER Special $795
1935 Coupe; rumble seat. This car is actually as good as new. It is so perfect that it is sold with the new-car guarantee. This car at 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se. and 1605 14th st. nw.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers)

CHRYSLER $375
1932 Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk rack. A powerful motor; interior and exterior spotless; looks like new. This car at 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se., and 1605 14th st. nw.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers)

DE SOTO $99
1929 Sedan. Splendid running condition.
COMMUNITY MOTORS.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 2676.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

DODGE—'31 coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE
1933 Sedan, completely reconditioned, absolutely perfect condition throughout; only a new car could be in better condition, small down payment; lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE '33 SEDAN—
REDUCED to DECEMBER PRICE during our "MID-WINTER" SALE
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. Chevrolet Dealers. 14th at T

DODGE $445
1933 D. P. Coupe. Rumble seat. This car like new. Exterior and interior very clean. No. 946-A.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. Splendid motor, good tires and finish. A real bargain. Terms.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GE. 2412.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor; full de luxe equipment, also radio; exceptional condition and looks like a new car; quick sale, $450; will consider small trade. E. F. McKnew, 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 608; telephone DEcatur 4770.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach; black; 20,000 miles, by original owner; like new thruout; sacrifice $320. 3701 13th st. nw. AD. 7358.

FORD $589
1935 Tudor De Luxe. This car is as good as new. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor all in splendid cond.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
7 New York Ave. NE. NATL. 7322.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Beautiful shiny finish in perfect condition. Forced to sell cheap for cash. Phone NAtl. 6823.

FORD—1935. Excellent value. Leaving town; forced to sell cheap for cash. Trade and terms. Phone NAtl. 6823.

FORD—1935. Will sacrifice $50 credit ticket. Phone NAtl. 6823.

FORD $125
1930 business coupe; absolutely perfect condition all around; this is the ideal car for the busy business man, save the expense; terms if desired. Open evenings and Sunday.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N. W. Columbia 10324.

FORD $165
1931 roadster; this car has excellent paint, good motor and the price is positively right. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

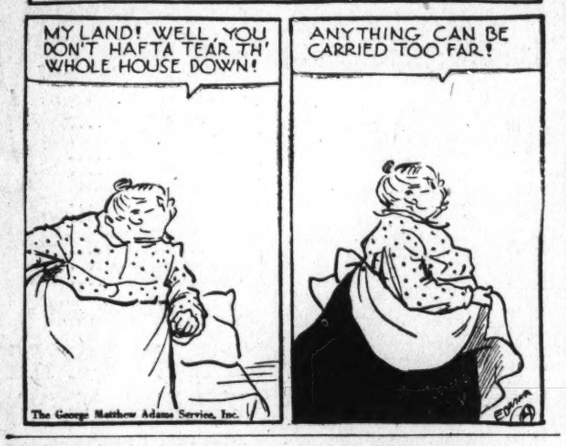
FORD '33 V8 Tudor
at CHRISTMAS PRICE NOW
SAVE as MUCH as $75
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD '32 Four Cyl. Spt. RDSTR.
BUY NOW for as little as NEXT SPRING PRICE
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD— 1934 Tudor Sedan; RADIO EQUIPPED; we know the complete history of this car; it has had but

"Cap" Stubbs — Enough Is Enough — By Edwina

WELL, I SUPPOSE BOYS WILL BE BOYS! MY LAND!
AN' WE GOTTA EXPECT THEM TO MAKE A LOTTA NOISE AN' KNOCK TH' FURNITURE ABOUT ONCE IN A WHILE, AN'—



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Measure of capacity
5 Common fruit
10 Thick piece
14 Merit
15 Killed
16 Pulled apart
17 On the ocean
18 Jury list
19 Indigo plant
20 Pacing
22 Temper
24 Bag
25 Walked
26 Of the sun
29 Large ships
33 Pierces with a point
35 Guiding strap of a bridle
36 Short for a man's name
37 Grade
38 Burdened
40 Make well
41 Devoured
42 Constructed
43 Attic
45 Edible turtle
47 English city
48 Formerly
49 Fly before the wind
51 Meal
54 Destructive ants
58 Real estate held in absolute independence
59 Angry
61 Motion of the sea
62 Small island
63 Article of food
64 S-shaped molding
65 Wild animal
66 Body joints
67 Tear asunder

DOWN.

1 Edible seeds
2 Direction
3 Northwestern Indian
4 Soldier's pack
5 Savory meat jelly
6 Heavy board
7 Violent pain
8 Recline
9 Making bigger
10 Small tables
11 Solitary
12 Operatic solo
13 Cup-shaped ringing instrument
21 Public recreation ground
23 Midday
25 Large plant
26 Small fish
27 Make speeches: humorous
28 Ocean-going passenger steamer
29 Forest in "As You Like It"
30 Harden
31 Having organs of hearing
32 Restores after marking to delete
34 Low comedy
39 Entrance
40 One to whom money is owed
42 Planet
44 Astringent salt
46 Schoolbook
49 Mediterranean sailing vessel
50 Salad plant
51 Foray
52 Otherwise
53 Long stick
54 Accept
55 Part of an old-fashioned rifle
56 First garden
57 Descendants
60 Flowed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	V	I	D		A	P	O	R	T		S	L	I	M
D	I	C	E		N	A	D	I	R		L	A	V	A
A	L	E	A		G	R	A	C	E		O	V	A	L
M	E	D	D	L	E	D		H	E		V	E	N	T
			E	R	O	S		D	U	E				
S	H	R	U	G		N	A	F		S	N	O	B	S
T	O	U	P	E	E		P	A	T		S	P	O	T
R	A	M		R	A	D	I	C	A	L		H	O	E
I	R	O	N		R	O	E		B	E	L	I	Z	E
P	Y	R	E	S		E	N	D		D	A	R	E	D
			O	O	T		T	R	I	G				
O	B	O	L		U	R		A	V	E	N	G	E	R
M	O	V	E		L	A	R	G	O		A	L	T	O
A	L	E	C		I	C	H	O	R		B	E	N	T
R	E	N	T		P	E	O	N	Y		S	E	A	S

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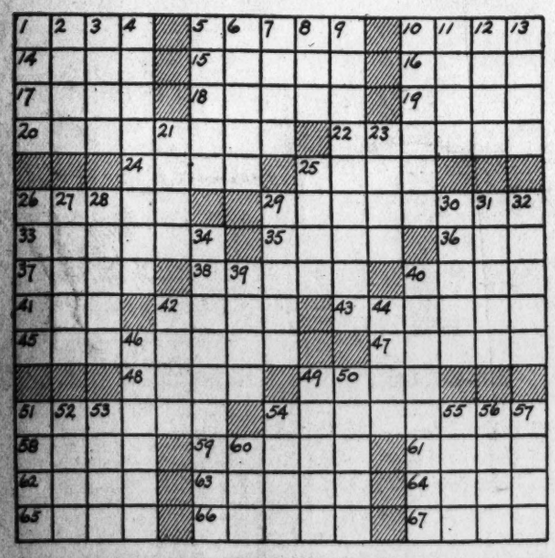


Good Husband in Making.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 13 (U.P.). Martin H. Sullivan 3d, is only 11 years old, but in anther ten years he will make some girl an ideal husband. Adept at cooking, he won first prize in the high school division for his jar of cranberry jelly.

Store to Become Chapel.

Barnstable, Mass., Oct. 13 (U.P.). Under the terms of the will of Miss Flora E. Hurd, her millinery store will be converted into a chapel and placed in the Orleans Cemetery where her father and mother are buried.

HALF SOLES & HEELS
★ GENUINE WHITE OAK LEATHER
★ ANY MAKE RUBBER HEELS DESIRED
SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed.
With a Clipping of This "Ad" Only!
68¢
White Shoes Dyed Any Color 49c
Extra Heavy Leather Used on Children's Shoes.
ENTERPRISE
RAPID SHOE REPAIR
623 E STREET, N.W.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED... MET. 6819
NEXT TO HECHT'S PARKING LOT

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY

ARRIVING IN HOMEVILLE, DICK TRACY TAKES OFFICIAL CHARGE OF THE OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE.
-AND THESE ARE REPORTERS FROM OUR TWO PAPERS, MR. CHIEF.
GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN.
THAT'S IT! NOW HOLD THAT!
AFTER THIS, BOYS, THE PRESS WILL BE GIVEN THIRTY MINUTES TIME EVERY MORNING AT 9:30.
POLICE
IS IT TRUE YOU'RE GOING TO CLEAN OUT EVERY MEMBER OF THE OLD POLICE FORCE?
ARE YOU GOING TO CLAMP DOWN ON THE POLITICIANS AND BIG SHOTS THAT VIOLATE TRAFFIC LAWS?
ARE YOU GOING TO DRESS THE POLICE FORCE IN A NEW TYPE OF UNIFORM?

Gentlemen of the Press

THE GUMPS

I NEVER SAW IT TO FAIL- JUST AS SOON AS BIM GETS UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THAT DE STROSS WOMAN, HE FORGETS ABOUT US COMPLETELY- I DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN BE SO STINGY-
HE'S NOT STINGY- HE'S JUST THRIFTY- THAT'S HOW HE MADE HIS DOUGH- MAYBE WE'D HAVE MORE IF YOU COULD BE MORE LIKE THAT- THE GUMPS ALWAYS WERE A THRIFTY RACE-
10-14

THRIFTY IS NO WORD FOR IT- EVERY TIME THAT ANDY GUMP SPENDS A NICKEL- IT'S AS BIG AROUND AS A QUARTER, BY THE TIME HE GETS THROUGH SQUEEZING IT- AND WHEN HE GOES TO A BALL-GAME, HE ALWAYS STANDS AT THE END OF THE LINE FOR TICKETS, SO HE CAN KEEP HIS MONEY AS LONG AS POSSIBLE-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Soup's On

I'LL SAY HE COMES FROM A THRIFTY RACE- I'LL NEVER FORGET THE ONE THEY TELL ABOUT HIS GRANDFATHER- THE OLD BOY WAS INVITED TO A TESTIMONIAL BANQUET WHERE EACH GUEST WAS ASKED TO BRING SOMETHING- HE WAS A WISE OLD BIRD, ALL RIGHT- HE BROUGHT HIS RELATIVES-
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA

SAY DID YA SEE WHERE VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE WIN OVER HANS KUMPFER??
VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE? WHO'S HE? GEE THAT NAME'S FAMILYER. HMMMM.???
10-14

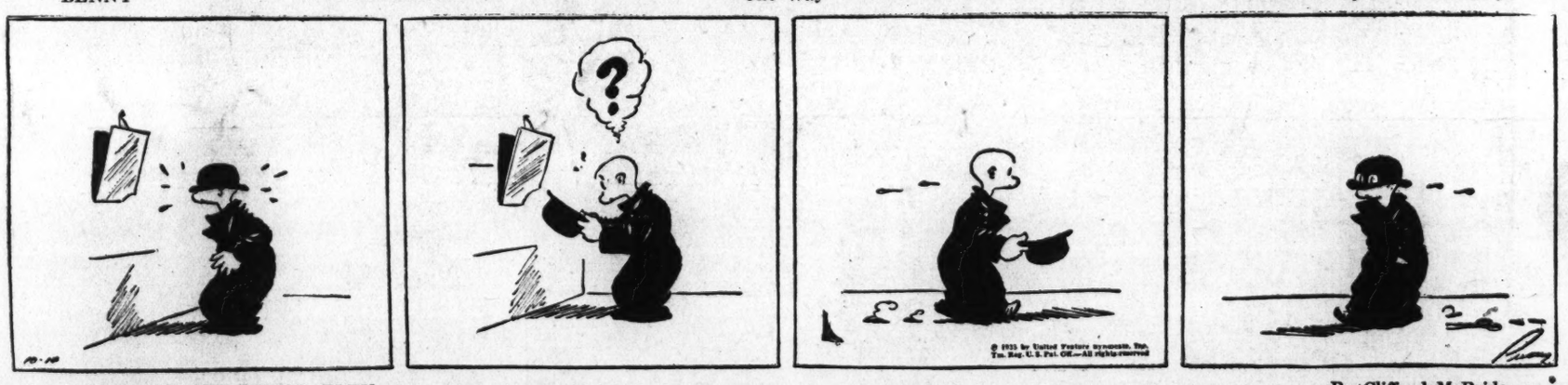
Let's Go!

By Ham Fisher

GEE YA LOOK MARV'LESS--- BUT YA GOT FAT. HOW'S MOM AN' EV'RUBUDDY?
THEY'RE SWELL. AN' GOSH I KIN NEVER TELL YOUSE HOW MUCH WE ALL APPRISHIATE THE FARM AN----
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

NEVER MIND I KNOW. LISSEN I GOT'CHA A CAMP AT FERNDALE. LIKE YA NEVER SEEN. BARNEY ROSS IS LENDIN' US IT. IT'S TH' NERTZOLA!
GOOD OLE KNOBBY--- OLE KNOBBY--
HAM FISHER

BENNY — One Way — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON, YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY LONESOME LATELY, HAVEN'T YOU? WELL, I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS! THE FOLKS THAT MOVED IN NEXT DOOR HAVE A DOG!
(c) Arthur J. Lafave;

DIXIE DUGAN — Back to Work — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

GEE— IT'S WON-DER-FUL TO BE HOME-!
OH, DIXIE!-WON'T YOU COME AN' FIX TH' DESSERT-? WE AIN'T HAD A REAL DESSERT SINCE YOU WERE GONE-!
-AN' DIXIE, WOULD JA BE A GOOD GIRL AN' WASH AN' IRON MY SILK POCKET HANKIES-? NOBODY COULD DO 'EM LIKE YOU-!
-AN' DIXIE -REMEMBER Y' PROMISED T' MONOGRAM MY SILK MUFFLER-?!
-AN', OH, DIXIE -I'VE SOME NEW NAPKINS FOR YOU TO HEM-!
AN' DIXIE! -D'YA MIND PRESSIN' UP MY TUXEDO TIE-?
MAYBE I SPOKE TOO SOON-!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
J. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Found — By Harry J. Tuthill

Ho hum. What a day. Well, I found out who started a lot of propaganda at the lodge that eating too much meat threw me 100 per cent out of focus mentally. Also....
George, look what I found today.
A pocketbook? With money? How much?
I was downtown when a man, running, almost knocked me off my feet. Another man was chasing him. When I reached down to pick up my handbag, I saw this.
There's only papers in it. And a handful of rocks.
Those "rocks," George Bungle, are diamonds. I phoned my cousin Emily, who married the jeweler. She said a diamond would cut glass. It did. Here. Look.
Sure enough. Diamonds! All these. Real diamonds!
The papers must be important, too. Look at this one. It's a last will that describes just oodles of diamonds, rubies, gold. Look!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 10-14